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Dems for Dewey and Bricker

As Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, Republican vice-presidential candidate, arrives in Boston today, this photo of the tremendous reception accorded him at Baltimore is flashed over the wires . . . showing him surrounded by members of the "Democrats for Dewey Club" on the speaker's platform. In his Baltimore speech, Gov. Bricker called upon Democrats to take back their party from "New Deal power-grabbers."

AP Wirephoto

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Manila Bombed 2d Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Domei and the Japanese-controlled Manila radio said today attacks by U. S. carrier planes against the Manila area continued yesterday and today, with the new strikes concentrated "on harbor facilities and also the airfield." Approximately 200 carrier-based warplanes, attacking in four waves, raided Manila between 7:30 and 10 a. m. today (Philippine time), said a Domei broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

It made the unconfirmed claim that anti-aircraft batteries had "accounted for" 15 American planes, including four probables, while interceptors shot down two others.

The dispatch said the Japanese embassy was slightly damaged in today's attack.

Reporting on yesterday's action, the Manila radio said in a Spanish-language broadcast the attacks were made in "several waves" by "F-4-F fighters from aircraft carriers and a certain number of F-6-F fighters and F-32-PU bombers."

Japanese naval aircraft were declared to have discovered the operating zone of the U. S. naval task force and claimed to have attacked, setting two aircraft carriers afire and shooting down one Grumman fighter plane. The broadcast was without confirmation from Allied sources.

A Domei wireless dispatch said Jose P. Laurel, president of the Japanese-dominated government of the Philippines, had proclaimed martial law, saying "the danger of invasion is imminent."

Employing familiar Axis propaganda tactics, Domei declared "part of the enemy air formation bombed and strafed residential quarters of Manila," firing "the Binondo Church as well as the homes of Filipinos and Chinese."

The Japs who sent bombers against Manila in 1942 after it had been declared an open city, employed such words as "brutal" and "indiscriminate" today.

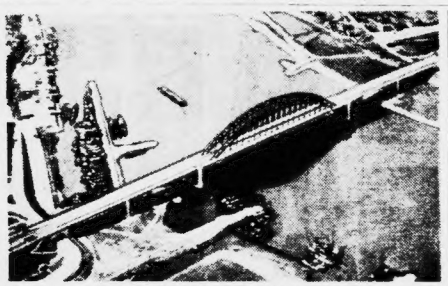
The first Manila carrier raid carried out in daylight yesterday (Manila time) was a "superlatively successful attack which apparently caught the enemy completely by surprise," said Adm. Nimitz.

The raiders, "striking in force," shot their way through a strong defensive screen of interceptors. They blasted 110 fighters out of the sky. Fifteen U. S. planes were lost. Another 95 Jap aircraft were destroyed on Clark and Nichols airfields, where the Japs knocked out most of the U. S. defensive airforce Dec. 8, 1942, in the first attack.

The ships were caught at the American-built Cavite naval base. A destroyer leader, five tankers and five freighters were definitely sunk. Listed as probably sunk were a destroyer, two tankers, a transport, 22 cargo ships and a floating drydock.

"Much damage was done to military objectives," Nimitz said, at Cavite and the two big airdromes.

WESTERN FRONT—A second Rhine bridge was in Allied hands in Holland today . . . taken by Allied airborne troops in the Arnhem pocket. The first bridge was taken at Nijmegen by Yank air troops. In the drive on Cologne, Yank First Army troops were cleaning out the last Nazis at Stolberg . . . and a second American column in that sector was moving on Duren.



WAAL RHINE BRIDGE AT NIJMEGEN, HOLLAND
Gateway to Germany Captured Intact by Allies
International News Photo

Nazis Admit Air Army Battles Into Arnhem

By JAME M. LONG

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP)—British Tom mies joined by American parachutists, hurled shells into the Arnhem area today and drove close to where airborne forces were reported holding open a bridge across the last branch of the Rhine.

An Allied end run around the Siegfried line into the war works of the Ruhr valley was in prospect.

(Allied air-borne troops have entered Arnheim, the German radio said at 2 p. m. today.)

Air reconnaissance reports that Arnhem was flaime and the Germans were pulling back to the east suggested the way was opening for an early linkup with the fiercely beset island of air-borne forces who had held their isolated position since Sunday.

Officially, it was announced the Allies had driven two miles north of Nijmegen after seizing the long bridge across the main Rhine branch, the Waal, and were within six miles of Arnheim.

But dispatches from the Arnhem sector said British guns already were shooting into German positions from which units of the First Allied air borne army had been attacked.

Allied dispatches saying the airborne force still held the Arnhem bridge were inconclusive, as they were dated two days ago.

(The BBC quoted a front reporter today as saying the Germans still held the bridge, but British troops had established a bridgehead o nthe north side and had the span under fire. The Germans were attempting to flee north over the bridge, said this broadcast recorded by CBS.)

The British shoved out on both sides of Eindhoven, to their rear, and broadened to 25 miles the base of their 45-mile deep corridor across Holland through which a one-way flow of men and armor was streaming toward the river crossing nearest Berlin.

These reports indicated the Allies were steadily gaining in a slugging advance, comparable to the battle going on at the opposite end of the 500-mile front where the Third Army was fighting it out with the greatest German armored force assembled since Normandy.

The Germans, throwing in tanks with paint hardly dry had lost at least 105 in the woods, plains and hills east of Nancy alone—approximately half their available force in that area—and 196 in three days along the whole Rhine front.

Lt. Gen. Patton's troops had battered to within six miles of Metz, perhaps the greatest inland fortress city in west Europe, had cleared the Nazis from Luneville and won high ground along the Meurthe near Flin in a closing action on Baccart.

The Third Army battered across the Seille river but was thrown back.

The Germans announced American troops had broken into the fortress town of Remirement but were dislodged after a hard fight.

Lt. Gen. Patch's Seventh Army was forced back a mile or two from Vermondans.

Other forces of the Seventh Army pounded forward into stiff artillery fire east of Epinal and reached Mabouhans and Palante.

Lt. Gen. Hodges' First Army was blocked temporarily from exploiting its penetration of the Siegfried line, but was slowly widening its wedge in the German defense system north and south of Aachen.

Other forces which had bypassed Stolberg were four miles farther east and 28 miles from Cologne on the Rhine, but apparently had been pinned down there in heavy engagements.

Lt. Gen. Ramcke, who commanded the Brest garrison, was flown to England as a prisoner of war. The Germans announced the beginning of attacks on St. Nazaire, another U-boat nest in Britany.

Allies Smash Into Po Valley

ROME, Sept. 22 (AP)—Eighth Army troops swept well into the rich industrial Po valley today after capturing the stubbornly defended seaport of Rimini in a thundering climax to a four weeks' offensive on the Adriatic sector of the Italian front.

Simultaneously American troops of the Fifth Army captured Firenzuola, an important road junction in the heart of the Gothic Line from which highways extend north and northeast into the Po valley.

The twin victories held the threat of imminent disaster for Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's troops, whose vaunted Gothic Line was crumbling before the terrible might of Allied armored power, aerial assault and naval bombardment.

British Actor-Flier Killed in Action

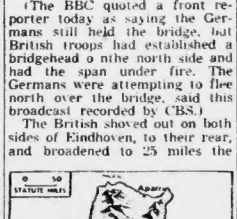
LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Group Capt. Percy Charles Pickard, one of Britain's best known bomber pilots and the first RAF officer to be awarded the DSO and Two Bars in this war, has been killed in action.

The 28-year-old Pickard, who was a star in the RAF film "Target for Tonight," was first reported missing last February. He is a brother of actress Helena Pickard, wife of Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Yanks Seize Tenth German General

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 22 (AP)—The 10th German general killed or captured by the American Seventh Army in southeast France has been rooted out from the cellar of a little farmhouse west of the Belfort gap, near Lure.

He is Maj. Gen. D. Rodowski, commander of the garrison of Clermont Ferrand,



PHILIPPINES—Circled is the Manila-Cavite area where U. S. carrier planes destroyed at least 205 Jap planes and 11 warships in devastating raid.

Reds' Tallinn Push Sweeps Over Nazis

MOSCOW, Sept. 22 (AP)—Russian armies brushed aside German resistance today in swift sweeps to within 40 miles of the Estonian capital of Tallinn and less than 15 from the Hungarian frontier at opposite ends of the long, undulating eastern front.

(Gen. Bor issued a communique from inside besieged Warsaw declaring the Russians had crossed the Vistula and established contact inside the Polish capital with his embattled Partisan force. He said Russian planes had successfully dropped more supplies. The Germans asserted river crossings had been broken up and "disengagement movements" in Estonia were proceeding according to plan.)

The key towns of Arad, on the immediate approach to Hungary, and Tapa, on the route to the Estonian capital, were under attack.

In Latvia, the great seaport of Riga, whose 263,000 persons make it the largest city in the Baltic States, was besieged Red troops were only six miles away.

Still other Russian army groups hammered at the Carpathian mountain gates of Czechoslovakia after capturing the eastern end of Dukla pass.

At midnight the Kremlin announced seizure of the rail town of Rakvere and 300 other settlements along the Gulf of Finland, and said the 30-mile isthmus between the gulf and Lake Peipus had been captured. Russians then were reported on the outskirts of Tapa on railroads fanning out of Leningrad, Tallinn and Riga.

Japs Capture Chinese Port

CHUNGKING, Sept. 22 (AP)—A Chinese army spokesman announced today the Japs have captured Wuchow, important port on the Siang river in eastern Kwangsi Province.

Wuchow is about 180 miles west of Canton and about 170 miles southeast of Kweilin, where the Americans formerly had their principal eastern China air bases.

The Japanese took the city by a descent from the north and a sweep along the river which carried them across the Kwangsi frontier.

Another column of invaders, slashing northeast from Luichow peninsula, captured Jungyum, 60 miles southwest of Wuchow. Once the gap between thse two points is closed informed sources said, the Japs will have a line curving from Hainan to Hongkong and a large slice of Kwangtung province will be converted into an "offensive-defensive" area against American landing.

The Chinese spokesman said the Japs might converge from Jungyun and Wuchow on the Siang river port of Tanchuk, west of Wuchow, then possibly attempt to push on to Luichow.

HUB MARINE MEETS STAR—Recovered from wounds received at Saipan, Marines PFC Frank R. Anderson of Cambridge st., Boston, and (right) PFC Herb Kenter of Newport, Ky., visit a Hollywood studio as the guests of Actress Gloria De Haven . . . and here they take part in a radio interview.

Lake Describes Siege of Metz

By AUSTEN LAKE

BEFORE METZ, WITH THE THIRD ARMY (by wireless)—On rare bright days our chemical warfare troops are blanketing this section of the Moselle valley under artificial fog. It is mouse-gray vapor that hisses from cylinders like a Kentucky moonshiner's still, and fills these unhappy hollows with an atmosphere of dirty soap suds.

For this is a dark and bloody ground, which lies like an apron before the network of Metz fortresses around the hill-girt city which history says had never been captured by force.

The forts, which from our high ground are seen only as concrete crowned hummocks surrounded by green vegetation, are taking a severe mauling from our air bombs and heavy artillery, but from the writer's acquaintance with the inside of sister forts which we hold down river, they are impervious strongholds with deep networks of underground tunnels, moats and turrets.

CAN TAKE BEATING

They can take and give a terrific beating, and now lie as the axis of an American piston which is trying painfully to swing northeast through the rugged Vosges mountains, where momentarily Patton's blitzkrieg advance has slowed to a walk, and even a standstill. For our segment of the war has returned to ground hog burrowing and inching onward.

Pvt. Arthur Martins
New Bedford

I stood with our chemical soldiers as they regulated the fog valves that emitted billows of acrid vapors which expanded with the breeze and hung tenaciously in the air. It is depressing stuff which enfolds us like cotton wadding, and muffles the warning approach of German shells.

In this stuff you don't get the split-second admonitory wheeee that gives you a chance for a quick headlong plunge into the nearest ditch. All you get is an instant bammmm as the fog is rent with a flashing light, or pinpoint glitter like stars. For the Nazi guns are groping blindly, and firing by a kind of savage Braille system.

EYES OF ARTILLERY

Somewhere on our flank, one of our machine guns is at work like someone knocking urgently on a heavy door, spraying the undergrowth as from a lethal hose, against the chance that a German patrol may be snooping around. And somewhere overhead are the songs of our reconnaissance planes—the eyes of the artillery, but we hear no bursts on the hills.

On my way here, I met several truckloads of infantry replacements going into the lines for the first time—lads who, short months since, were in the work-a-day grooves of home life, and now nearing the most unforgettable experience.

I avoid the word "adventure," for out here, men do not fight to the accompaniment of Hollywood music. There is no romance in this grim reality, so one of the boys asked me softly, lest his query be misunderstood by his mates, "What's it like down there?"

And I hated myself for lying as I had (Oh, not much) and hoped that these battle-green lads would get a brief respite to condition their nerves. They were not afraid, just curious. A few weeks and they would be like the others—callous, fatalistic.

NEWLY ARRIVED

In that little convoy from which the men were about to dismount, and plod the rest of the way in double files that skirted the road ditches, silent marching men who bend at the knees as they trudge, was Pvt. John Latham, of 470 Prospect st., Stoughton, here since only early this month, and not yet in touch with letters from wife, Irene (Normandine.)

And Pvt. Raymond A. Labell of 271 Havre st., East Boston, who spoke of Camellia.

And Pvt. Clement A. Lacy of 105 Alger st., Adams, who six short months ago was a mechanic for Harry Delaire, and took Gloria Michaels to Pittsfield parties.

We stood near the regimental CP, where a howitzer spit earbursting blasts that trailed into whispering diminuendos out yon-

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NIGHT OUT—Gloria Swanson, former film star, reveals one of her famous smiles as she shares a table for two at a New York night club with her soldier son, Pvt. Joseph Swanson.
International News Photo

School Strikers Elect Delegates

WORCESTER, Sept. 22—While the school committee and representatives from each senior high school looked forward to a meeting, a few die-hard strikers failed to return to classes today for the fourth consecutive time.

Nevertheless, the strikers' committee formulated plans to settle their problems with the school committee next week.

Despite the action of the few students who failed to report, an enthusiastic student body in the four high schools prepared to elect and instruct their representatives.

At yesterday's school session candidates were presented by the student body and nominations made for two negotiators from each school—a boy and a girl.

School officials expressed their pleasure in the manner in which the group met and said that everything appeared to be under control, with the pupils apparently in a mood to accept the school committee's plan for consideration of their difficulties with the student committee.

Absentees today were described as about 10 per cent more than the normal number.

Supt. Thomas F. Power ignored the action of the few strikers still holding out.

OPA Suspends 27 Gas Dealers

OPA hearing commissioners today suspended 27 Massachusetts gasoline station operators for periods ranging from 15 days to the "duration" for transfer of more than 100,000 gallons of gasoline by acceptance of counterfeit "TT" and 100-gallon-inventory coupons.

Suspended for the "duration" were 16 dealers: Thomas R. Stewart and Elmer Steele, partners of Gulf Service Station, Memorial dr., Carl F. Olivieri, Larchmere Square Service Station, Cambridge; Alfred DeGiovanni, DeGiovanni's Gulf Station, Main st., and John Russo, Russo's Auto Service, Salem st., Medford.

George Brown and Alvin Lippold of Lawrence Street Super Station, Frank Sarcione, Frank's Super Service, Albert DeMauro, Jackson st., Anthony M. Tyler, Back Bay Garage, all of Lawrence; Al Benton, Pleasant st., Antonio Mendes, Purchase st.; Gilbert Pacheco, aPlymouth st.; Louis Rocha, Diman st., all of New Bedford.

Joseph Perry, Chelmsford st.; John E. Lamountian, Jack's Auto Service, Bridge st., both of Lowell; Edwin G. Perry, South Dartmouth; George J. Jordan, Swan st., Methuen.

Other suspensions were: Charles Edmonson, Brock ave., New Bedford, six months; Joseph Battistelli, Washington st., Fairhaven, three months; Henry VanDeun, Salem st., Medford, three months.

Suspended for two months were: Charles Sabenia, Somerville ave., Somerville; Ernest C. Carlton, Essex st., Lynn; Steven J. Riley, Sea st., Quincy; Patsy A. Annese, Craft st., Newtonville; Ralph Green and James Drewett, Konuza st., Haverhill, and Charles M. Brainerd, Jackson st., Lawrence.

Gerard Caron, Tarkiln Hill rd., New Bedford, received a one month's suspension.

George Star, Warren ave., Roxbury, received a 15-day suspension.

Boy in Kidnap Waits for Bail

NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 22 — Contending that "the full story hasn't been told and things are not as bad as they seem," the mother of a 16-year-old gangling farm hand strove to obtain $5100 bail for her son today after his arraignment on robbery charges in connection with a wild midnight ride with Mrs. Freeman Sears, 28, of Goshen.

Mrs. Sears, wife of a soldier stationed in Texas and mother of 4-year-old twin boys, told police the youth forced her to drive him from her Goshen home to Pittsfield after robbing her of a watch and ring.

The accused youth's mother retained Atty. Edward L. O'Brien as his counsel. The boy pleaded not guilty to larceny and delinquency charges in juvenile court and his case was continued to Sept. 29.

MRS. SEARS, SON LEROY
Accuses Boy, 16, in Kidnap

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy to cloudy and somewhat cooler today. Fair and much cooler tonight, lowest temperature near 48. Saturday fair and continued cool. West to northwest winds 20 to 25 miles per hour today, diminishing slowly tonight.
High tide, 3:13 p. m.
Sunrise, 6:33 a. m.; sets, 6:40 p. m.

Sgt. Elmer A. Ainslee
Cohasset

Pvt. Samuel H. Katz
Brockton

V-Day Urged As Lord's Day

V-Day should be another Lord's Day.

This was the message today of Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, administrator of the Boston archdiocese, in an appeal to the faithful to refrain from "riotous enthusiasm, vandalism and an orgy of destructiveness and carousing" following announcement of our victory over Germany.

The bishop's V-Day message, published in the Pilot, diocesan paper, asserted that "our place on V-day is on our knees, making reparations for our own sins."

Nelson in India

CHUNGKING, Sept. 22 (AP) War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson is en route to Washington with a report on his Chinese conferences for President Roosevelt.

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Bricker in Maine, Assails PAC

By JOHN W. ENGLISH

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 22—Congratulating the people of Maine for their recent "stinging rebuke" to Sidney Hillman and the CIO Political Action Committee, Gov. John W. Bricker declared here today the New Deal had "abdicated its cause and leadership to the Browder-Hillman Axis."

Speaking before a throng which packed the lawn of Portland City Hall in the first address of his three-day stay in New England, the Republican vice-presidential candidate said the Maine election results were important to the entire nation.

"You were not deceived by this strange new force on the political horizon," he asserted. "You voted Sidney Hillman out and you voted the Republicans in by overwhelming majorities.

"You said in unmistakable terms that Hillman cannot buy this election with money extracted from the honest workers of this country. You said with finality that this nation is still American—and that it will not yield to alien influences."

He insisted, however, on making clear his position on the participation of labor in politics, saying that it had the same right as any group of citizens to discuss issues, vote and take part in government.

"But no one individual or group has the right, by any sort of threat or intimidation, or through the power of money, often taken by compulsion from unwilling givers, to thwart the will of the people," he said.

"The great majority of working people, including union leaders and members, resent the intrusion of Hillman and his Political Action Committee into their private business of voting as they see fit.

"We have in the words of Earl Browder a direct proof of the fellowship and alliance existing between Browder and his Communists and Hillman and his Political Action Committee. That is why Hillman's influence is alien and un-American.

"That is why the New Deal must and will be defeated.

"For it has turned over to this group that feeds on class hatred the conduct of the campaign because the PAC has its hands on millions of dollars. Free government depends upon free will of the people. Free will cannot be bought without destroying free government.

"When the Political Action Committee attempts, as it is now going, to dominate the Democratic party and to influence elections by its strange alliances and its pressure politics, it is undermining the foundation of free government.

"The New Deal will be utterly defeated in November. That is why it is relying so desperately on the Hagues, the Kelleys, the Browders, the Hillmans and the Communist and radical elements in this country. The solid and substantial support is gone."

The governor and his party reached Portland aboard a four-car section of the Kennebec Limited, made up in Boston when his train from Baltimore arrived an hour and 18 minutes late at South Station.

Throngs waited at the South Station terminal there for a glimpse of the governor and his party but were disappointed when his private cars were whisked at once to the Allston yards to be serviced before being taken to North Station to be attached to the Portland train.

While the Governor was making his fighting speech here, his cars were switched to a section of the Flying Yankee to be taken to Bangor where he will speak tonight before returning to Boston, where he is scheduled to arrive at 6:40 a. m. tomorrow.

Governor Bricker was accompanied from Baltimore to New England by U. S. Sen Owen Brewster of Maine, and was joined in Boston by Maine Republican officials, including State Chairman Lloyd B. Morton, Mrs. F. May Compton, state vice-chairman, and William S. Linnell, national committeeman.

On arriving here the Governor and his party were greeted by Governor and Mrs. Sumner Sewall and Governor-elect and Mrs. Horace Hildreth and Portland city officials.

After his City Hall address the Governor made informal talks to the Maine Safety Council and to party workers at the Eastland Hotel.

Mrs. Bricker in the meantime visited the Portland Club for a meeting of Republican women and was joined there later by the Governor.

After leaving Portland on a section of the Flying Yankee, the Governor scheduled five-minute stops at Lewiston and Waterville, where he planned to make brief addresses from the rear platform of the train.

Brief stops also were listed for Winthrop and Pittsfield, where the Governor planned to speak if time permitted.

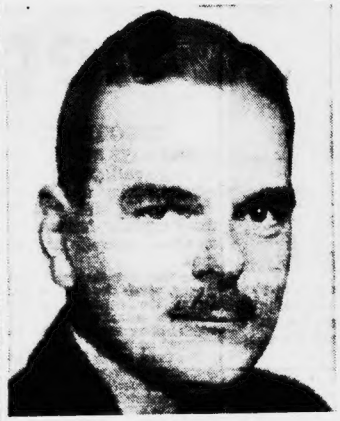
On arriving at Bangor, his party was to be greeted by a committee headed by J. Fred O'Connell, state committeeman, and Marie McLaughlin, state committeewoman.

After a dinner with Republican leaders, he was to be the principal speaker at a rally at the City Auditorium with Sen. Brewster, Gov. Sewall and Gov.-elect Hildreth also on the program.

Returning tomorrow to Boston, Governor Bricker has another busy day planned.

After breakfast and a press conference at the Hotel Statler, where the Governor and his wife have been assigned to the presidential suite, Governor Bricker will be joined by Governor Saltonstall and they will leave for the opening of the Republican State Convention at Tremont Temple at 10 a. m.

Governor Bricker will deliver the keynote address at the convention. Later in the day he will speak at a luncheon of the Women's Republican Club and expects to leave Boston about 2 p. m. for Waterbury, Ct., where he has a speaking engagement for Sunday before departing for the West.



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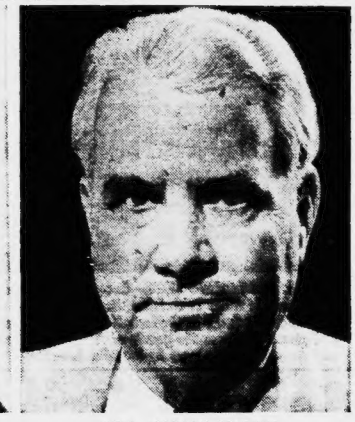


GOV. JOHN W. BRICKER

MRS. BRICKER TELLS OF HER JURY SERVICE

By PAULINE WARREN

Mrs. John W. Bricker, who is accompanying the governor on his campaign trip, substituted for him this morning when a swarm of sleepy-eyed reporters and cameramen invaded the three private cars containing the party of the Republican vice-presidential candidate. Gov. Bricker probaly won a block of votes right there.

Dewey's running mate had been up half the night planning his campaign and writing speeches, and was still sleeping when the train arrived at South Station at 9 o'clock, as was Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, who joined the Bricker party at Baltimore.

Word was sent to Mrs. Bricker of the crowd's disappointment and in less than 15 minutes she was up and charmingly dressed and graciously apologizing, as well as parrying with deft grace all questions she did not wish to answer.

Asked what she planned to do in Washington if her husband is elected, she said she never makes plans ahead of time.

But she answered freely when this reporter asked if she had ever served on juries—a "touchy" subject in this state which has tried for over 20 years to get a bill passed permitting women to fulfill jury duties.

"Of course I have served on juries," she exclaimed in a surprised voice. "We have had women on juries in Ohio for a long time and most women consider it their duty just as men do. The cases I served on were mostly civil actions and I found it very instructive."

She looked very attractive in a slim black crepe gown, brightened with only one ornament—a gold and onyx brooch with a matching pair of earrings given to her on her birthday last April by the Governor.

She's tall, very slender, has beautiful brown eyes and a low-pitched voice.

And she's definitely staying in the background during the campaigning.

She looked unhappy when asked to discuss politics, but brightened considerably about Jack Bricker, their 14-year-old son.

"We left him in a school last Monday, at Columbus Academy," she said. "He was perfectly happy about not coming with us; he'd much rather fish and hunt at this time of year." Evidently he has acquired some of their talents for he plays the piano, too.

She was wistful about not being able to get off the train to browse around Boston. She was here three years ago for a long stay during the Governors' conference and fell in love with our parks and monuments. But this is a hectic trip for her, with many stop-overs and not much chance even to eat between speeches.

If asked to speak in public she never makes any formal addresses but prefers to just chat, she says.

She was joined on the train in New York by Marian Martin, vice-chairman of the national Republican committee, who is traveling through Maine with them along with Sen. Brewster.

Bricker Party's Breakfast Hasty

Late arrival of Gov. Bricker's train in Boston made breakfast pretty much of a hit-or-miss proposition

Since there was no dining car on the train, most of the party halted a meal at the South Station restaurant before the cars were switched to the Allston yards

But the Hotel Statler ended their luncheon worries by putting aboard a lavish supply of sandwiches, fresh fruit, celery, olives and milk and—last but not least—three ice cream pies, a New England dish the governor had liked on his last visit to Boston.

Jobs, Security Dewey Theme

By JACK BELL

EN ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES WITH DEWEY, Sept. 22 (AP)—Pounding away on the theme that the nation needs regulation without regimentation, Gov. Dewey rephrased a speech on social security problems as he traveled toward Los Angeles today for his fourth West Coast campaign address tonight.

At San Francisco last night he placed before the American people a program which, he said, will produce in peacetime the jobs and opportunities the Roosevelt administration "could only achieve at the cost of war." The Republican presidential nominee declared that the United States can have both political freedom and economic security only by a change of administration.

"The present Administration," he said, "has failed utterly to find a solution for that problem. Saturated as it is with the defeatist theory that America is past its prime, the New Deal can see only two possibilities for America—ever increasing regimentation as one alternative, and reaction as the other. It believes that economic security can only be purchased at the price of freedom.

"That argument is false. Our people do not want to see this country dragged further and further toward complete government control over every aspect of our lives. Neither do we want to go back to the reactionary philosophy of dog-eat-dog.

"Neither of these alternatives is necessary. There is a better way. There is an American way to meet the modern needs for greater economic stability and individual security within the framework of a free society."

Gov. Dewey warned, however, that the government is committed to some degree of economic direction, regardless of the party in power, and that certain government measures to influence broad economic conditions are both "desirable and inevitable."

He cited as examples of such governmental direction the stabilization of interest rates to keep the price of government bonds from falling as they did after the last war; creation of job-producing foreign markets; creation of additional job opportunities if there are insufficient jobs in private employment; continuation of unemployment insurance, old age pensions and minimum wage laws, and protection of the farmers against extreme fluctuations in price.

The Republican nominee outlined three principles as the base for a government which will promote the best interests of individuals and individual enterprise.

"The first," he said "is that government action must be of a character consistent with American system of opportunity for all. Its objective must be not to restrict individual economic opportunity. It must promote fair trade and not consider trade as something just to be tolerated.

"The second principle is that government action must be administered by men and women who believe in and understand American workers, American businessmen, and American farmers.

"Finally, we must have a new point of view toward the relationship between government and the people. The role of government cannot be the purely negative one of correcting abuse, of telling people what they may or may not do. Government must be the means by which our people, working together, seek to meet the problems that are too big for any one of us or any group of us to solve individually."

Triple Trouble For Car Parker

Edward Heyman, living in a Back Bay hotel, is getting very tired of having his car picked on. He complained to police today that for the third time his big car has been sabotaged by vandals.

Six months ago, he said, the radio aerial was ripped off and the gas tank cap ripped up.

Three months ago all four of his white-wall tires were punctured with an ice pick.

And now, while the newly painted car was in the parking lot behind the hotel, vandals snapped off the new antennae, puncturing the newly repaired tires, pried up the new gas cap and practically ruined the new paint job.

Heyman is the more annoyed because the saboteurs don't try to steal the car they just commit mayhem on it.

Merchant Marine Needs Young Seamen

Men between the ages of 16 and 17½, and from 26 to 50, are urgently needed for the merchant marine, the War Shipping Administration announced today.

Interested persons can apply at 177 Milk st.

3 MPs Vanish In Germany

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 The riddled jeep and helmets of three missing American military police of American-held Roetgen were offered as mute evidence today of the hostility of conquered Germans toward our troops, according to a New York Times dispatch from Harold Denny, war correspondent.

The MPs mysteriously disappeared while patroling near Roetgen. The jeep, splattered with bullet holes, three helmets and the eyeglasses of one MP were found in the road. The men, however, have vanished without a trace.

Army authorities immediately ordered an intensive combing of every building in Roetgen for enemy agents and German soldiers in civilian clothes, Denny reported.

In marked contrast to the cooperative spirit shown by French and Belgian residents, the Americans are now faced with a difficult problem of security as they probe deeper into Germany.

Officials suspect that German soldiers are roving the countryside in civilian clothes on errands of espionage and sabotage. German leaders were believed to have transferred men to their homelands on the theory they would fight better defending their own homes.

Many German soldiers were captured recently while on furlough to their homes in the Roetgen area.

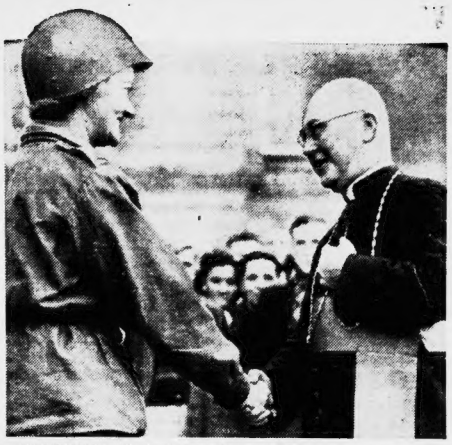
Clean Swap

MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 22 (AP) — A laundry driver returned to the office at the end of the day, on time with no hitches, no trouble. Then the phone rang and an irate woman said she had received the wrong bundle.

"What's the name on the bundle you got?" the manager asked.

It was the driver's own laundry.

COMING HERE—The world famous gloomy clown, Ray (Bozo) Cosmo, will return to Boston in the Hamid-Morton Circus which opens at the Boston Garden Sunday afternoon. Funds taken in at the circus, sponsored by the Aleppo Temple, go to the Shriner's Hospital for Children.



ARCHBISHOP IN FRANCE—The Catholic military vicar of the United States, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, shakes hands with one of the WACs now in France . . . after officiating at a mass in Versailles. Signal Corps Photo from INS

'Hitler Brats' Coming Under Home Control

By HAL BOYLE

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN GERMANY, Sept. 21 (delayed) (AP)—"Hitler Brats," teen-age boys and girls who belonged to various German youth organizations, are coming again under parental control in American-occupied German districts.

Father or mother can now apply a switch to the backside of little Fritz or Brunhild without worrying whether these juvenile political monsters will tell the Nazis their parents listened to British radio broadcasts late at night.

As a result of the propaganda handed out by the Nazi party in recent years many children gained a twisted loyalty to the Hitler regime which sometimes made them actual spies on their own homes.

Tattling to Nazi officials by these seemingly innocent children is believed to have cost the lives of some pro-ally Germans and the imprisonment and property confiscation of others.

"But these boys and girls now have become scared since their country is invaded and they have seen Nazi chieftains they had been taught to follow cringe in fear," said one American major dealing with the problem of how to handle German refugee groups. "Their fanaticism has disappeared. Their mothers and grandmothers have told them their day of glory is over and that they will do as they are told at home."

Some of these "teen-age tyrants" have decided now they want "to be good."

"I was a member of the Hitler Youth Movement," said one towheaded youngster, "but now I am glad I can be a Boy Scout again."

"Youth admires success and the Nazi leaders now are failures," said one officer.

WAC RECRUITER—PFC Billie B. Sherman has just returned to her Boston base after an eight weeks' tour of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont . . . in a drive for Women's Army Corps recruits. She has been assigned to the Boylston st. WAC recruiting office.

Moral: Buy Bonds

HILLSDALE, Ill., Sept. 22 (AP) — Farmer John Nelson prepared a costly batch of chicken feed.

While grinding feed, Nelson's purse containing $50 in folding the grinder. He tried to salvage some of the currency but only a $1 bill was recognizable in the ground feed.

German Armies Abandon Greater Part of Greece

CAIRO, Sept. 22 (AP)—Reliable reports said today that the Germans have abandoned the greater part of Peloponnesus, southernmost sector of Greece proper.

The 8356 square mile area, about a sixth of Greece, is virtually an island, linked to the mainland by a narrow land bridge west of Athens.

Peloponnesus included such towns as Sparta, Patrai, Pyrgos and Kalamai. Its defense has become increasingly untenable since the Russians overran Romania and Bulgaria and Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia started an offensive to cut rail communications.

Reports said German movements from southern and northern Greece still continued as Baron Maximilian von Weichs, field marshal commanding German armies in the Balkans, strove to extricate his forces.

Simultaneously, the Germans were reported moving garrisons in Crete from the east to the west in hopes of evacuation. Allied Mediterranean forces had thrown a sea and air blockade around the big Greek island southeast of Peloponnesus across the sea of Candia, an arm of the Aegean.

British Wellington, Halifax and Liberator bombers from Italy attacked the great Greek port of Salonika last night, setting fires visible 100 miles and causing heavy explosions.

2 Little Girls Face Assailant

Two little girls of nine and ten today cringed in horror and burst into hysterical weeping when they were brought face to face with a suspect in the police lineup who assertedly admitted offenses against them.

The children, together with a little boy of about the same age, were taken with their fathers to confront a lunchroom helper, formerly a gravedigger, who was picked up in a Scollay sq. lodging house last night.

"Didn't this man give you some money?" one father asked his child.

"Yes, he gave me a quarter," she answered through her tears.

Although the children were too young to positively identify the suspect, Lt. James V. Crowley, who conducted the questioning, said the suspect admitted recognizing one little girl as one of his victims of offenses which he said were committed on Sept. 1, 3 and 5.

"How did you get these children to go with you?" Lt. Crowley asked the man.

"I just asked them to," he said.

Police made a barricade of their bodies to prevent the father of the other little girl, who stood glowering threateningly at the suspect, from reaching him. Two other men in the lineup itself, suspects picked up in automobile investigations, glowered just as threateningly from where they stood.

The arrest of the lunchroom helper revealed for the first time that police for a considerable period have been conducting a secret investigation of a startling increase of crimes against children in the West Roxbury district.

"There have been so many of these cases in this district lately that we believe more than one degenerate is prowling around there," Crowley declared.

After assertedly admitting the offenses against the three children the suspect was questioned concerning the murder of 10-year-old Frances McGrath, who was kidnaped and found slain at Scituate on July 10.

Asked whether he had ever been in Scituate, the suspect denied he had, but admitted having worked on a farm in North Hanover. He also admitted, Crowley said, having served a sentence at Shirley Reform School 13 years ago and being arrested for an offense against a small boy.

"What were your reasons for this sort of behavior with little children?" Crowley asked.

"I guess I had been drinking and was tipsy," the suspect replied.

He was to be questioned later by State Police and probably the district attorney's office.

IN ENGLAND—Jane A. Kidney, daughter of John J. Kidney of Bushnell st., Ashmont, has arrived in England to serve as a staff assistant with the Red Cross, it was announced today. A graduate of Thayer Academy, Miss Kidney was a Northeast Airlines stewardess before joining the Red Cross.

5 More Jap Admirals Killed, Says Tokyo

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP) — Five more Jap admirals have died in action, according to a Tokyo broadcast reported today by United States government monitors.

Quoting an announcement by the Yokosuka naval station, Tokyo identified them as V. Adm. Tei Monzen and R. Admss. Tei Seki, Kan Mori, Tsuneo Orita and Shin Okubo. Circumstances of their deaths were not disclosed.

BAY STATERS IN TEXAS—Doing a vital job in the Women's Army Corps at the Abilene, Tex., Army air base fighter pilot training school are these Massachusetts girls . . . (front, l. to r.), Pvts. Mary M. Klotzle of Haverhill and Barbara Cadger of Wollaston; (rear) Lora H. McDonald of Shrewsbury and Juliette Vaillancourt of Lawrence. International News Photo

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Monogrammed Waffles Top Postwar Inventions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Personally monogrammed waffles and an artificial burrow for your pet gopher are only two of the adjuncts of gracious living that can be yours in the postwar world.

The official gazette of the U. S. Patent Office, just issued, discloses that while American inventors have been getting in some patriotic licks on flying cannon, dirigible parachutes and other combat novelties, they have kept the civilian in mind, too.

Giovanni Frova of Jackson Heights, N. Y., for instance, thought up an automatic apparatus for declustering, distributing and assorting cherries. Ernest Allred of San Francisco was awarded a patent on a multiple purpose clothespin.

The idea for monogrammed waffles occurred to William W. Garstang of Indianapolis, who provided the customary ribbed design for the lower plate of the waffle iron and a novel top section into which individual monogram plugs can be inserted.

Klara Halmos of New York city hopefully patented a ladies' hat which she said can be "readily adjusted to a variety of different shapes or styles upon the head of the wearer." And from Brooklyn, where they may need such things, comes a non-smudge lip protector of plastic to be gripped in milady's kisser.

Day's Short Stories

Blue Laws Out

YORK, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP)—City Council plans to legalize fiddling and smoking—both banned under old municipal statutes.

In authorizing codification of ordinances, council ran across the old laws which prohibited:

Smoking because it was "wasting good eating tobacco" and fiddling because it "debauched the morals of the youth."

Young Uncle Bill

BOSWELL, Ind., Sept. 22 (AP)—Edward Dean Finley was one day old today, and so was his uncle.

A few hours after Edward's birth yesterday, his mother's mother gave birth to a 12th child.

Edward and his uncle, William Dean Barrett, were reported "doing fine," along with mother and grandmother.

Alive or Dead?

MILES CITY, Mont., Sept. 22 (AP)—Three times the customer returned his electric motor the mechanic:

"It won't work, even if you say you did fix it."

They argued. They took the motor apart.

About the coils was coiled a garter snake.

School Head's Home Bombed

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—A bomb was exploded at the rear of the North Side home of William A. Johnson, superintendent of schools, whose ban on inter-district school transfers touched off one of the most heated controversies in the school system's history.

The blast shattered windows in the two-story duplex and adjoining homes but no one was injured.

Police said Johnson's wife was on the second floor and their daughter, Patricia, 8, downstairs when the blast occurred. Johnson was reported not at home.

Johnson ruled that pupils must attend schools this year in the district in which they reside—an order which opponents claimed required numerous children to change schools and has kept from 10,000 to 20,000 pupils at home in protest.

Mother of 6, Shot In June, Has Relapse

The name of Mrs. Alice DiFrancisco, 36-year-old Cambridge mother of six children, who was shot twice during a family argument June 30, was on the danger list at Cambridge City Hospital where she returned after suffering a relapse. Physicians consider her condition "very poor."

Her husband, Frank DiFrancisco, 46, charged with assault with intent to murder is at Westboro State Hospital for Insane. He is scheduled to appear in East Cambridge court Monday for arraignment.

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Wallace Sees Need Of FD's Reelection

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (INS)—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, in his first formal speech supporting the fourth term campaign of President Roosevelt, maintained today that the President's personal ties with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin required the President's re-election.

The question is not one of indispensability, said Wallace, but which of the two nominees—Governor Dewey or Mr. Roosevelt—can best handle the problems of peace.

"Who can better co-operate with Churchill, Stalin and the Generalissimo in writing a lasting, liberal, democratic peace which will best preserve American interest without being unfair to any nation great or small?" asked Wallace.

"Who can best make sure that there are jobs for everybody and therefore good incomes for farmers, white collar workers, business and professional men?"

The Vice-President said he thought the American people would answer this question by re-electing Mr. Roosevelt.

"In spite of everything Dewey has said," declared Wallace, "the isolationists are still going to vote Republican in 1944.

"The Republican party, in spite of the millions of its members who think clearly about international affairs, has been, is now and will be the channel through which the isolationists, the cartellists and the international free-booters work best."

'Long Live Italy,' Dying Chief's Cry

ROME, Sept. 22 (INS)—With a last cry of "Long live Italy," Pietro Caruso, Fascist police chief of Rome, was executed today for turning Italian hostages over to German occupation forces for torture and killing.

Strapped to a chair with his back to his executioners, Caruso went to death in dramatic fashion. Twenty bullets were poured into him.

But a fraction of a moment before the shots were fired he shouted:

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Then his body slumped down into the chair as the bullets ripped off the top of his head.

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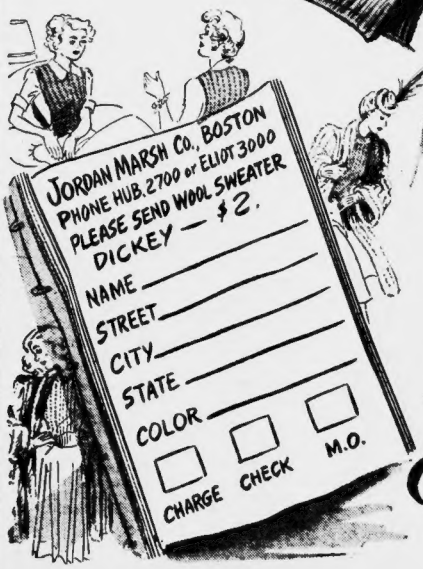

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Millions of Eggs in Boston Likely to Be Omelet for Pigs

A War Food Administration headache will turn into an omelet feast for pigs unless some millions of surplus eggs which have been going begging for months are bought in the near future.

Some 9500 cases are still at the Quincy Market Storage Warehouse in Boston, and this is only a fraction of the vast holdings throughout the state.

WFA has been vainly asking for bidders for the past six weeks and failed to receive a bid from anywhere in Massachusetts. The eggs were acquired when the Administration bought surpluses to bolster prices some months ago and now they must be sold at ceilings to prevent a break in the current market.

No dealer will pay those prices and in the meantime warehouses are clogged while fruit and vegetable dealers clamor for much needed space.

Asked what it would eventually have to do with the aging supply, an official of WFA siad it would keep hanging on in hope of eventually finding buyers and, when the eggs are declared unfit for human consumption, some would be used as feed for hogs, mixed with mash or other substance, and the rest used as fertilizer.

NEW TYPE BULLET IN USE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP) —A new armor-piercing incendiary bullet, designed to penetrate armor protecting the self sealing fuel tanks on enemy planes, is in use on all battlefronts, the War Department disclosed.

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Russia Grinds Peace Hope To Dusty Dream—Bridges

By DAVID SENTNER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. Citing the treatment of Poland, Finland, the Baltic States, Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia by Soviet Russia, Sen. Styles Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire today warned that the American principles originally involved in the war are being scattered to the winds.

Calling on President Roosevelt to reaffirm the solemn pledges contained in the Atlantic Charter relaing to the rights of small nations, Bridges asserted that the non-partisan American goal for a just and lasting peace is "being ground to a dusty dream beneath the heels of unilateral and ruthless settlements in Europe."

Attacking the secrecy and power politics represented at the Dumbarton Oaks conference and asserting that any setting up now of peace machinery to enforce an unknown and undetermined peace is like putting the cart before the horse, Bridges asked:

"Are the American people expected to sign a blank check with our own blood to provide the military forces with which to enforce and maintain any kind of peace settlement?"

Regarding Soviet intentions of seizing eastern Poland, Bridges said:

"Unless some action is taken, President Roosevelt is going to find himself the first president who has successfully concluded a war by turning over one-half of the territory and a large percentage of the population of an ally to another ally."

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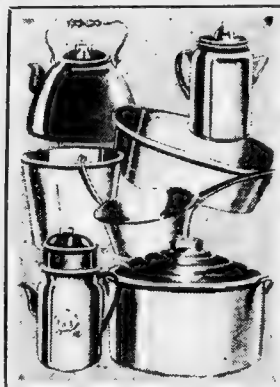

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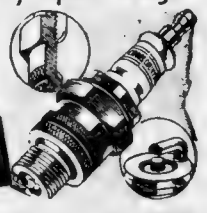

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Styles Replies To Klan Charge

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21 (INS)—Hal Styles, radio commentator and Democratic congressional candidate in Southern California's 15th congressional district, answered published charges that he was a kleagle in the Ku Klux Klan at Jamaica, Queens County, N. Y., with the admission that he once joined "a so-called 100 per cent American organization" which actually stood for intolerance.

Speaking on his regular broadcast, Styles said that as a thinking person he was aroused by the activities of the organization, and joined it in the role of a spy.

"I let myself be persuaded to join. I felt and knew that the organization was wrong," he said, without specifically naming the group. "I collected data and then I wrote an article exposing the organization.

"I never was intolerant and never will be, make no mistake about that."

The Los Angeles Examiner in that Styles was the Harry J. a copyrighted article had charged Styles who in 1927 and 1928 headed the white-robed Klan in Jamaica.

OPA's 30,000 Words All Wrong

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration is on record with an apology for sending to an Ohio farmer's wife 30,000 words about turkeys without including the information she had requested ceiling prices.

The incident was brought to light today by Rep. Weichel (R.) of Ohio, who put OPA's explanation—that it was a regrettable error—in the Congressional Record.

Last April the housewife wrote OPA, "Please send me the prices, live, dressed and drawn on old hens and Toms (Turkeys) for Clyde, Ohio."

"At the end of a couple of weeks," Weichel said, "she received printed matter of more than 30,000 words as the answer, but nary a word about the price of turkeys."

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Police Dig Yard

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 22 (INS) — Weary detectives who already have turned up 250 cubic feet of soil, faced another day of digging in their hunt for bullets believed to have been fired from the gun that killed Mrs. Adele Born Williams in the Drake hotel.

Walter Brown, life term convict from Stateville Penitentiary, pointed out to Chicago detectives a large plot of ground in a Bloomington barnyard where 11 years ago, he said, he fired five bullets from a pistol believed to be the murder weapon.

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Argentine Editor Arrested as Nazi

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 22 (AP) —Pascual Aloiso, editor of the pro-Nazi newspaper Momento Argentino, was arrested last night by order of the ministry of interior, which said the paper published "alarmist rumors concerning the internal affairs of Brazil."

The paper was ordered closed indefinitely yesterday after it had printed a story credited to the Berlin radio saying Pres. Getulio Vargas of Brazil had been overthrown and imprisoned by Brazilian Fascists.

The report was characterized by Vargas' secretary in Rio de Janeiro as "silly."

Entire Butter Output Will Go to Civilians

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP) —The War Food Administration notified butter manufacturers today that beginning in October it will require no setting aside of butter for government purchase until next spring.

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In the Armed Forces

Harold Ashmore of Warren st., Roxbury, with the Army in England, was recently promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant.

Pvt. John F. O'Brien, husband of Ruth I. O'Brien of Falcon st., East Boston, has completed courses at the Parachute School, Ft. Benning, Ga., and has received the wings and boots of a paratrooper.

Second Lt. Raymond W. Wade, husband of Doris M. Wade of Reed st., Lexington, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroism with the Fifth Army in Italy.

S-Sgt. Robert E. Ward, son of Mrs. Faustina E. Wetherbee of Washington st., Lynn, recently received the third oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal at an Eighth AAF bomber station in England.

Russell W. Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. H A Bowers of Denton rd., Allston, graduated recently from AAF Flexible Gunnery School, Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla.

Sgt. Michael J. Callanan, son of Mrs. Nora Callanan of West st., Canton, a nose gunner on a 15th AAF bomber in Italy, has been awarded the Army Air Medal.

Robert T. Eckfeldt, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roger W. Eckfeldt, USA, of Ross rd., Belmont, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain with the Eighth AAF in Europe. He wears the DFC and Army Air Medal with three clusters.

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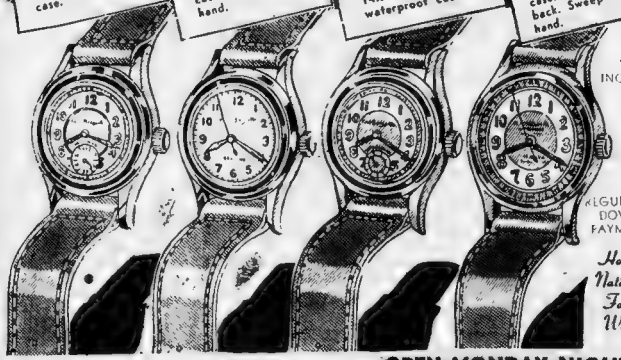

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Reds Arrest 7 High Officials in Bulgaria

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Arrest in Bulgaria of two former premiers, Bogdan Philov and Dobri Bojilov, the former regent, Prince Cyril, and the German ambassador to Sofia, was announced by the Moscow radio last night.

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Rare Tropical Birds Hop For Home After Hangover

By PAULINE WARREN

Hundreds of tropical birds blown here from the Gulf Coast have recovered from their hurricane hangovers and are already flying away, according to agents of the State Conservation Department.

The two rarest breeds, seldom seen here, the black skimmers and Caspian terns, are gradually disappearing from Ipswich, Plum Island, Scituate, Woodbridge Island in Newburyport Harbor and the salt flats of Quincy where they landed in large numbers.

Ornithologists who had organized hasty expeditions to study the birds in their alien surroundings are mournfully cancelling them.

Many of the birds were killed but a larger number have recovered after their prolonged rest.

The skimmer has an unusual beak—the lower bill is a full inch larger than the upper one, and they sometimes drag it in the water while in flight—sort of a feathered steam-shovel—to stir marine life and get their food. Their name is due to this skimming practice although they really spear their food as their bills are very sharp.

Forest Clark, conservator for the Braintree area, found many of them stranded between the North river and Quincy. Many had to be rescued as they were unable to take off from grassy areas, but could fly with ease from water or sand bars.

Reports so far indicate that about a dozen Caspian terns were brown here by yhte gale. They are the largest of the gull family and seldom come to shore, even in their habitual tropical surroundings, preferring to remain about 15 miles at sea.

Other species such as the shearwaters, golden plovers and willets are also recovering from their storm exhaustion and flying away.

B. & M. DOUBLES TRACK

The Boston and Maine railroad today began laying a second track on its 12-mile single-track line between North Berwick and Kennebunk, Me.

MWDC OPENS ASSEMBLY

The Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps today opened a three-day assembly at Sharon's Camp Wonderland for commissioned officers, first training encampment of volunteer women in the MWDC's history.

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School Entrance Age Lowered in Boston

Parents were notified today that the Boston school committee has lowered the entrance age for first grade pupils to 5 years and 3 months. The action was taken to conform with the lower admittance age of 4 years and 3 months for kindergarten pupils recently approved by the board.

Sept. Salvage Drive Here Huge Success

Boston's September salvage drive ended today with collections from homes in the last four wards of the city as campaign directors reported that returns from the 18 wards already canvassed show a big increase over last month.

Salvage Director George G. Hyland said collections in four days had produced a total of 999,940 pounds of waste paper and 205,700 pounds of tin.

In the same areas last month, collections totaled 942,330 pounds of paper, and 238,080 pounds of tin.

Four $25 war bonds and 50 pairs of tickets for the Hamid-Morton circus, which opens Sunday at the Boston Garden, were awarded today to residents in Wards 11 to 14 following drawings by the Boston Salvage Committee.

Bond winners were Constance V. Silvia, of Dimock st., Roxbury; Robert L. Trachtenburg, of Munroe st., Roxbury; Mrs. Charles Orth, of Howard ave., Dorchester, and Beverly Abrahamson of Arbutus ct., Dorchester.

Week-end collections scheduled in other Massachusetts cities follow:

Tomorrow, Newton and Hi-Tex paper cups.

Sunday, Arlington corn paper, Cambridge trash paper, Lexington paper, Rockland paper cups, Needham Stores trash paper and cups, Wellesley trash paper.

Nazi Prisoner Flees Houlton, Me., Camp

Escape of another German war prisoner was disclosed today by E. A. Soucy, special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office.

He is Heinz Blechschmidt, 29 Soucy said he broke away from a camp at Houlton, Me., Thursday. He is 130 pounds, 5 ft., 6 inches tall, tan complexion, has blue eyes and dark brown wavy hair.

HUB GIRL'S KIN WOUNDED

OTTAWA, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Canadian Army today listed as wounded Pvt. Thomas Michael Macmillan, whose sister lives in Jamaica Plain.

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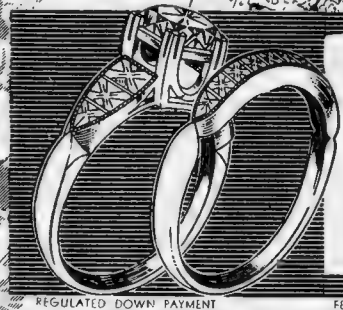

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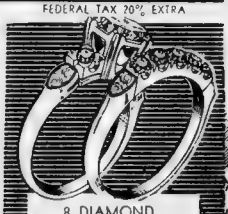

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Girl to Send 5 Buddy Gifts

Servicemen who have received Christmas gifts in the past two years as a result of the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas have been more than grateful that they were not forgotten.

Miss Doris Hendsbee of Metropolitan ave., Roslindale, enrolling once again and asking for the names of five lonely servicemen—one each from the Army, Navy, Air Forces, Marines and Coast Guard—recounts the grateful letters of acknowledgement she received.

"I have been a member of your campaigns ever since they were started," she wrote, "and I still receive letters and cards and even souvenirs from the lads who received my gifts.

"I'm planning on sending each of them a gift again this year but I want five more names.

"There are three relatives and two pals I won't be sending gifts to this year because they have made the supreme sacrifice. As a memorial to them, I'd like to make five other boys happy at Christmas."

That's the kind of Christmas spirit which the gifts for buddies overseas campaign has engendered in those who have enrolled. Each year finds kind-hearted readers anxious to enroll once again in the campaign sponsored by the Boston American, Record and Sunday Advertiser.

How about you? Have you enrolled yet or started to prepare a Christmas box to be shipped overseas? The time is running short now, with the Oct. 15 deadline for overseas package mailing approaching rapidly.

If you haven't enrolled yet, fill out the accompanying coupon and mail it today. You will receive the name of a serviceman overseas who, but for your generosity, might be forgotten on Christmas.

Remember the restrictions on Christmas mail for servicemen overseas. The packages must not exceed five pounds in weight nor more than 15 inches long or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

Packages should be well packed in a wood, metal or heavy fiber board container and wrapped with strong paper and heavy twine. All such packages must be marked "Christmas Parcel."

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11 More Navy Casualties

Eleven Massachusetts men are named in a list of casualties of the U. S. Naval forces, the Navy Department announced today. They are:

BLUE, WILLIAM HUDON, Lt. (jg), USNR, dead, wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Blue, 49 Washington st., Springfield.

BURKE, JOSEPH FRANCIS, S 1c, USNR, dead, previously reported missing. Wife, Mrs. Evelyn Louise Burke, 27 Lincoln st., North Beverly; mother, Miss Mary Louise Burke, 94 Bow st., Everett.

BURZYNSKI, MIECZYSLAUS BOGUMILUS STANISLAUS, PhM, 1c, USN, dead, previously reported missing; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Burzynski, 29 Bittlewood ave., Worcester.

CAHILL, FRANCIS ALOYSIUS, Lt., USNR, missing, wife, Mrs. Virginia Joan Cahill, 210 High st., Brookline; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Cahill, 104 River st., Milton.

CHUNK, FRANK, BM 1c, USNR, wounded, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chunk, Sr., 19 Exeter st., Brockton.

CLEARY, FREDERICK, PhM 2c, USNR, dead, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cleary, 70 Linden st., Danvers.

GRADY, JAMES J., PFC, USMCR, dead, wife, Mrs. James J. Grady, 19 Pleasant, Clinton; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Grady, 71 Hickey st., Clinton.

HIGGINS, JOHN F., Cpl., USMCR, wounded, aunt, Miss Nellie F. Higgins, 4 Chatham pl., Worcester.

KRAWCZYK, JOSEPH S., PFC, USMCR, wounded; mother, Mrs. Frances Krawczyk, 95 Maple st., Easthampton.

LAVEZZO, JOHN W., Cpl., USMCR, dead, previously reported wounded; mother, Mrs. Mary F. Lavezzo, 40 St. Leonard's road, East Boston.

PLIMPTON, LINCOLN GIBSON, MM 1c, USNR, missing, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Plimpton, New Boston rd., Sturbridge.

PAC Seen Front For Communism

ALBANY, Sept. 22—The kind of "sinister Communism originally brewed in dark places" is now being practiced openly, with politics, presumably clean, used as a front, Secretary of State Curran declared.

Speaking before the convention of the state legislative board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Curran, Republican nominee for U. S. Senator, said all labor men who hold their unions in real regard deplore the entry into national politics of the Political Action Committee.

"There is no place on the shield of the United States for the red badge of Communism," he declared, "or for its ostensibly respectable associates."

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These cute coats come in herringbone pattern and plain colors. Rayon lined. 50% Re-processed wool — 5% wool — 45% rayon. 10 to 14.

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Children's Snow Suits

These suits come with fur trimmed attached hoods. Leggings are of navy blue with talon fasteners at ankles. Jackets are red. Sizes 3 to 6.

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They are really adorable for little ones from 9 months to 2 years of age. Suit is cotton fleece lined. Bonnet is rayon lined. Colors: Dusty, Light Blue and Red.

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81 Films Chosen For Posterity

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—"Tin Pan Alley Cats" and "Bugs Bunny Nips the Nips" are among the films chosen by the Library of Congress for preservation during the past year, the Library announced today.

Some movies, officials explained, are chosen for documentary significance, others "for the light they throw upon the intellectual preoccupations of the Americans of the time" and some for other reasons such as big box office grosses.

The library released a list of 81 films, exclusive of newsreels, selected for preservation. Among them were:

"A Vitamin G Man," "Red Hot Riding Hood," "Hit the Ice," "A Lady Takes a Chance," "I Can Hardly Wait," "Heaven Can Wait," "The Hard Way," "What's Buzzin,' Buzzard?" "The Song of Bernadette," "Upbeat in Music," "Bravo, Mr. Strauss," "I Walked with a Zombie," "Phantom Lady," "The More the Merrier," "Holy Matrimony," "Top Man" and "The Underdog."

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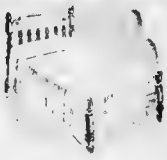

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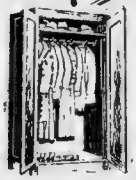

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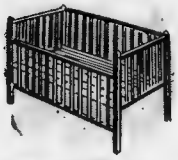

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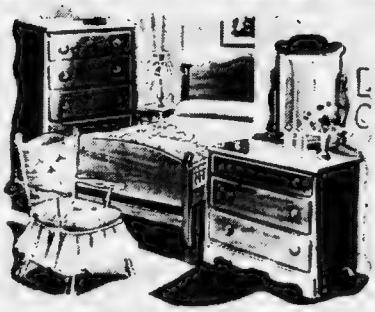

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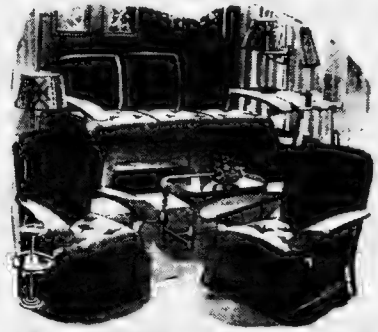

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Popular Cogswell type chair with button tufting. Save a full $10 on this classic chair.

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SPAR Recruit Snaps Sister's Photo for Dad

INP by Bill Jones

Health Ahead

Autumn days outside ll . . . and Fredericka Sheats of Dalton (above) and Ja Messier, 2, of Marlbo patients in Children's H pital, heed the call and looking to well days ahe . . . with plenty of snow ice for skating and slid and things like that.

INP by Lester Marl

John Messie 2, Looks to a Healthful Autumn From Children's Hospital

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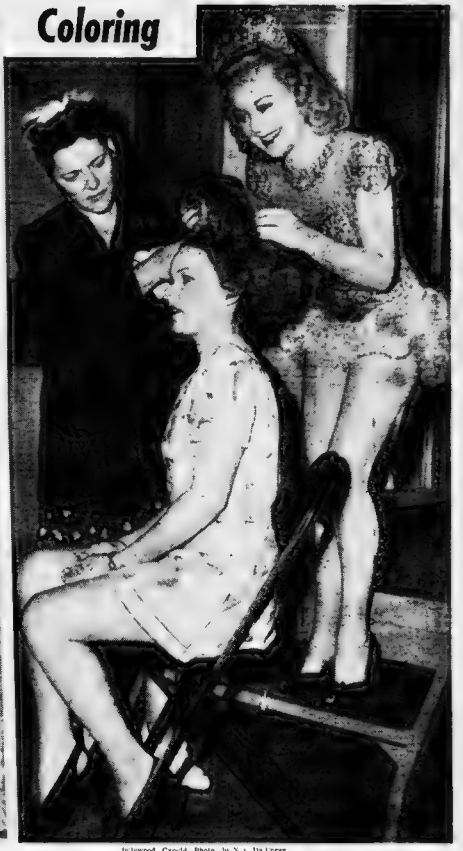


Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Da Inger

Hair-Do

Filmstress Sonja Henie, standing on the step of her dressing room, helps hair-dresser Loretta Francell adjust blonde wig on stand-in Iris Gordon. Color preparations must be exact for Sonja's next film which is being done in technicolor.

Reopened

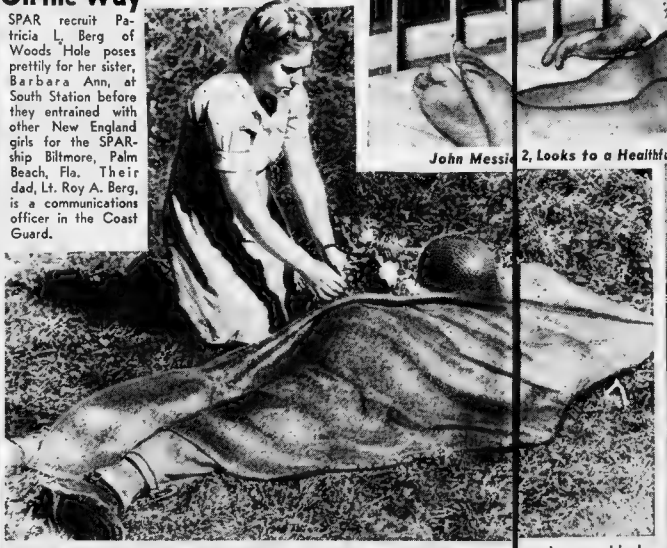
Esplanade Service Club reopens again at 150 Newbury st. after closing for the summer . . . and Caroline Campbell of Beverly and Rose Alisto of Orient Heights serve first comers. Club is operated by Women's City Club.

Proud Youngster—Neighborhood pals crowd around Donald Howard of Dartmouth st., Arlington, to examine 5th Army insignia sent him by Gen. Mark Clark. In the group are (l. to r.) James Spencer, Charles Curtis, Donald, John Gruber and John Kelleher.

INP by Morris Ostroff

On the Way

SPAR recruit Patricia L. Berg of Woods Hole poses prettily for her sister, Barbara Ann, at South Station before they entrained with other New England girls for the SPARship Biltmore, Palm Beach, Fla. Their dad, Lt. Roy A. Berg, is a communications officer in the Coast Guard.



Tribute to a Liberator—A grateful Belgian woman places flow on the covered body of an American soldier who died w battling with Gen. Hodges' First Army to wrest her country from the hands of the Germans. The Yan as one of two soldiers killed by German snipers in the back yard of the women's home.

International News Photos

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

JOB SHACKLES

GOVERNOR BRICKER of Ohio, Republican candidate for Vice President of the United States, addressed the National Convention of the American Legion in Chicago in language that all members of the Legion understood and that ALL AMERICANS understand.

The American Legion already includes hundreds of thousands of the honorably discharged veterans of the present war.

Governor Bricker knows that the thing uppermost in the mind of any returning war veteran is his prospect for reinstatement in civilian life, his chance for a productive and profitable job in the peaceful life to which he returns.

Governor Bricker knows, moreover, that this is the thing which must be uppermost in the minds of all the American people.

So Governor Bricker talked to the Legion in TERMS of jobs.

There will only BE the kind of jobs returning veterans want in this country if the ability of business and industry TO PROVIDE THEM is restored and preserved, he said. War veterans do not want to come back to government doles and "made work" provided by a vast bureaucracy.

That was the kind of an existence millions of Americans HAD throughout the eight years of New Deal bureaucracy before the war, and it was humiliating and degrading—as the veterans well knew and well remember.

GOVERNOR BRICKER said there must be a different kind of government in the United States after the war than there was before the war, if there is to be a different and better kind of jobs.

"Business must be FREED from unnecessary restrictions and government must be TAKEN OUT of private industry," he said.

"Rationing, price fixing and all other emergency powers must be TERMINATED as quickly as possible.

"Detailed regulation of farmers, workers, business and consumers must be AVOIDED."

In other words, he warned, "The soundest method of providing jobs for veterans is to FREE business and industry from the SHACKLES of government."

But that is not a method in which the New Deal Administration has any experience or any FAITH.

The New Deal did not wait for a war to create a giant bureaucracy for the regulation and regimentation of the American people.

The New Deal put shackles on American business and industry, discouraged and disparaged American free enterprise, harassed and strangled the basic institutions of American production and employment, long before the war.

The New Deal ALWAYS obstructed the nation's return to a free way of life.

The New Deal always aspired and conspired to make regimentation the PERMANENT American way of life.

THE GOVERNOR made a profound impression upon the American Legion, because he represents to all war veterans and to all Americans not just our present national opportunity to return to and restore our traditional free American way of life, but perhaps our LAST opportunity to do so.

Four more years of the New Deal will so entrench the forces of regimentation in government, so increase their powers and so completely submit the American people to their dictatorial rule that it is dangerously doubtful if they could ever again be routed out by democratic processes.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

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Win her with gifts,
If she respect not words,
Dumb jewels oft in their silent kind
More than quick words
Do move a woman's mind
—SHAKESPEARE.

THIS IS from our Horses & Women File, No. 3876. It is good advice. If you can't afford jewels a clever choice of inexpensive amusing and romantic gifts can also be effective. With some women, even more so. Or so the research of our H. & W. expert indicates . . . To be cheerful in an inoffensive way on a Monday morning is something which only those with a pronounced genius for living are capable. The waiter who served me breakfast this morning was that kind of a person. Enjoying his soothing gayety, I asked him if he always felt so good. "No," said he, *"I don't always feel good, but I try to make myself think things are good. If you think good it makes you breathe better and that helps you to live a long time."*

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—How about the character of green-eyed brunettes? Anything in the Horses and Women files on this? A—The type you mention is extremely clever and witty. But very jealous and dangerous to trifle with. When that man wrote "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," he was probably talking about the green-eyed brunette. Q—Why is it the girls in Brooklyn prefer men who smoke pipes? A—Who says they do? In what part of Brooklyn? Certainly not in Bay Ridge, where the girls are smart enough to know that cigar smokers make the most interesting companions and best husbands. When a man smokes a cigar it shows he is a good spender and not at all tight. It also shows he is not vain because he pays no attention to the claim that a pipe makes a man look stylish, intellectual, etc. These are only two of the 28 reasons why women should prefer cigar smokers to pipe smokers.

PASSING BY: D. F. Robertson, Veteran travel agent. When the war started, Mr. Robertson immediately closed his travel bureau and bought a gasoline station and parking lot. He is Scotch. Not long ago he delivered the following ultimatum to the publisher of his local newspaper: *"If you do not stop printing jokes about Scotchmen being tight I will stop reading your paper at the public library."*

Ethel Barrymore

. . . Ethel Barrymore. This is her 50th year on the stage. I once saw saw Ethel and her uncle John Drew in the same play. A fellow in Baltimore says he remembers every play of the past 40 years. I'll let him fool around a little trying to guess the name of the play in which Ethel and her uncle were co-starred.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Following excerpt from a letter from one of Chicago's younger set appealed to me: *"I am 11 years old. I have no daddy and am very sad about it. But Gee! I have a very wonderful young mother. She is 26"* . . .

George Bernard Shaw

George Bernard Shaw asked if he would write another play, said: *"Sophocles wrote a play when he was 99, so why should I stop at 84?"* . . . What has your experience been as a victim of persons calling the wrong telephone number? I remember one time we had a number which resembled that of a taxicab company. We would get as many as 30 wrong calls a night; many of them at around 2 and 3 in the morning.

WISE JUDGE: It has always seemed unfair to me when police enter a private home and arrest the residents for playing poker. Am, therefore, glad to see that a judge, Abner C. Surpless of Brooklyn, agrees with me. Said Judge Surpless, in dismissing the case of some people arrested for playing poker in their home: *"People have a perfect right to play cards in their home or even to shoot craps if they so desire, provided they do not annoy anyone else. Both games have been going on for over a thousand years and they can't be so terrible if the Army and Navy furnishes thousands of decks of cards and dice to the men in the service."*

RECITATIONS: Among the new books is a biography of Toussaint Louverture. When I was a lad, the recitation about Toussaint Louverture was among the most popular in school declamation contests. "Horatio at the Bridge" and "Spartacus to the Gladiators" were two other favorites. When I was assigned a recitation, however, I never had the luck to get any of that sure fire stuff. I remember one time they gave me "The Death of Little Nell" from Dickens to recite. It fell flat. Then a kid named Litchfield Moynihan followed me with "Spartacus to the Gladiators" and was a riot. Even the school principal clapped.

"Boy, I'd give ten cents for an ice-cold bottle of beer now!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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ALTHOUGH I had travelled up and down and across this and some European countries for years and years, I had never been in a railroad wreck until that stunning instant when Governor Dewey's campaign special banged into a stalled train on the way from Seattle to Portland.

Westbrook Pegler

It had occurred to me, as I suppose it has to many others, that some train on which I was riding might be wrecked by any one of those many oversights of men or failures of machinery which are, in President Roosevelt's word, unforseeable, and I had sometimes stirred on my shelf in the night wondering whether my stout commemara skull would stand off the impact with the steel bulkhead at the head end of the berth. But always, until this time, it had been somebody else's train, not mine.

With a decent respect for proportion and perspective, I refrain from dramatizing our own little smash-up on the way from Seattle to Portland which, as a railroad wreck, on its absolute merits, would not have rated more than a hundred words in even the local papers, to say nothing of the press associations and the national and foreign press, if Governor Dewey and Mrs. Dewey had not been aboard. As news, it could not have been shoved East of Spokane under ordinary conditions.

About 20 persons were hurt aboard our train and the regular passenger train that we hit and, so far as we know, the only one who really suffered serious damage was a bluejacket of the Navy in the train ahead whose name was not mentioned in any casualty list because war-time regulations forbid.

I was not even scratched but the men in the little galley of the diner in which I was having breakfast, popped out in a horrified escape from a dreadful trap. The big coffee urn and all the hot stuff that was cooking for breakfast and lunch, the frying fat and the steam from broken pipes drove them scrambling.

One young colored man's head was gashed and he was scalded.

ALONG the length of the diner, as I rose from my chair, where I had been riding backward, there was a clutter of men and tables, linen and smashed tableware and across the aisle, Sylvia Barbanell, one of the secretaries, drooped across her breakfast table. Mrs. Irene Kuhn, who was facing forward at our table, sat upright but slowly wilted onto her arms. She was almost out and very pale.

I helped Irene to her feet and toward the alley but turned her around to go out the other way because the cooks were charging our way to get away from the steam. We walked through the wreckage to the other end to get down on the right of way.

At least an hour passed before the reporters began to come into the little telephone exchange in the little town of Castle Rock, Wash. The people had known that there was a freight wreck on the turn the night before but apparently they had not heard our crash and when we spoke of the wreck they thought we meant the freight smash-up.

The local doctor was out on his calls but a registered nurse, reached by phone, said she would come right out; and the Red Cross and the local Order of Eagles presently delivered a big ash-can full of coffee for the soldiers and sailors on the train ahead who were all going on, or returning from leave. An ambulance came and loaded up and returned and then another came and our people and passengers from the other train began to show up wearing bandages.

All of them made light of things, every one, and the railroad people and the Pullman men were so fine, on the instinct of the moment, that you would have thought they had been trained in practice wrecks for years, although none of those with whom I talked had ever been in a serious accident before.

WHEN DEWEY came through, inquiring, he asked for Frank Simpson, the young colored clerk from Albany who went along on the St. Louis trip and made a solemn pilgrimage to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. Frank was badly cut above his right eye but had been out and around, doing little helpful things and now was lying on his berth. Dewey wanted him to get into the last ambulance but he wouldn't leave and his wound was not dressed until night when he had finished every detail of his work.

And Charlie Fendrych, of the New York Central, whose arm was badly hurt, was out on the line with half his face lathered, the other half shaved, wearing his bathrobe and slippers, until the first excitement was over and would not even leave the scene until night because it was his duty to stay with the train.

His arm was almost twice its normal size but he kept his hand in his pocket and never mentioned his injury although he was going around asking others how they were.

As I said at first, it was, in our newspaper way of speaking, a cheap wreck, but a loud one.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22—I don't wonder William Goetz is eager to get Loretta Young started before the cameras. She looks so wonderful since the birth of her baby, and so radiant.

He has decided to co-star her with Gary Cooper in Gary's first independent production, a Western, tentatively titled, "The American Cowboy." It's laid in 1885 and will give Loretta a chance to wear the costumes of that period.

I naturally asked what about "Home is the Sailor?" which was bought especially for Loretta and which was supposed to be her first. Well, that's been postponed. I was told it will be made next year after she finishes the Cooper Western, which, by the way, gets rolling early in November.

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CASEY ROBINSON told me when I asked him a few days ago that he has just signed a three-year contract with M-G-M as writer and producer. What particularly pleases Casey is that he is to be associated with the Sidney Franklin unit. Tamara Toumanova (Mrs. Robinson) also has a five-year deal. "But," says her bridegroom, "*she is entirely in the hands of M-G-M since now that we are married neither of us think it wise for me to sponsor her career.*" All this does not affect Casey's contract with the popular Mr. Gregory Peck, whom he discovered

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A VERY CUTE story the way Capt. Charlie Lederer let his wife, Virginia, know that he was coming home. She received a cable saying "Clap hands." After a bit of figuring she remembered the song, "Clap Hands, Here Comes Charlie." He has 10 days' leave and is with her now in New York, after being in India for 10 or more months. Virginia, who sold her book, "Lady at Leisure," to RKO, is now talking to her publishers about a novel based on her experiences as an Army wife.

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IF YOU CAN believe all you hear, it's not just her desire to appear at the Roosevelt rally in New York that is luring Bette Davis East. True, she will be on hand to root for her favorite candidate, but Bette has a secret destination as well—and it isn't her farm. I hear via the grapevine that she is trying to make reservations for "Down South" to visit a certain very wealthy corporal who is head man in Bette's life right now and who is stationed near, or in, North Carolina. This romance bears watching.

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DOROTHY STICKNEY goes back to New York on Monday after a whirl in Hollywood. She told me she hadn't been able to read a line—not even her favorite comics—in the newspapers, she has had such trouble with her eyes. That has kept her from reading the script of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel," which Monter and Ripley are producing. She has been contender number one for the lead. What a chance for any actress to be in a picture directed and produced by these two men!

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CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD:

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"Just wait'll I write the War Department! Now that I've finished three sweaters and a muffler, he's been transferred to the SOUTH PACIFIC."

Richard Smart, the very rich planter who disappeared from view a few months ago, was located in New Orleans, where he was giving concerts with his piano player. In a few weeks, or probably days, his wife, the socialite Patricia Monteagle Smart, files suit for divorce. I am told that a large financial settlement has been made to her and that the huge Parker ranch in Honolulu, one of the largest in the world, is being held in trust for their sons. Why Dick Smart walked out two days before Christmas, after being so happily married to Pat, is one of the mysteries of Hollywood

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Freddy Rich, the Abbott and Costello bandleader, is just back from a Reno divorce; Nikola Lubitsch, Ernst's fascinating 6-year-old daughter, has gone East to visit her mother; Diana Lynn will give Maj. Robert Livingstone his answer when he flies from Cincinnati to New York to see her; don't think for a moment that Veronica Lake and Andre de Toth have said adieu to romance. He went to the high Sierras to bring her and Rita Beery home; Anne Shirley moves into the Garbo house, which she has just purchased, in October, and you can then look for her marriage to Adrian Scott, RKO producer; the Paul Hennings have welcomed a baby girl. Mrs. H. is in the same room that Betty Grable had when Victoria Elizabeth was born; Martha Kemp, accompanied by Sara Hamilton of my staff, are off to New York and a whirl in the big town. Hollywood friends of the Eddie Sutherlands will be sorry to learn Edwina has lost her expected baby and is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. She had a bad fall in the bathtub, but was reported better today and out of danger

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AVA GARDNER is wearing Artie Shaw's identification bracelet on the wrist of the same hand on which Mickey Rooney's ring sparkles; Angela Lansbury and Bob Regent of Warners are the newest twosst; Monte Blue's lovely 19-year-old daughter, Barbara, has enrolled in the Cadet Nurses' Corp; Edith Fellows, former child star, is now leading soloist at the fashionable St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York; Sonny Tufts has food poisoning; Mary Brian and June Clyde leave shortly for an overseas destination; Monroe Rubinger of the Warner publicity department and Marjorie Krasne, Omaha society girl, will be married this month. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—*Manhattan Glitter:* Teen-age Diana Lynn drinking in the Big City from a table in the Broadway window at Jack Dempsey's . . . Constance Talmadge wearing eight gold hearts on her sleeve at Armando's . . . Jackie Gleason and Milton Berle sharing coffee and hot puns at Reuben's . . . Kay Kyser, the musical prof., trying to find his way around the music publishers' dens in the RKO building's Tin Pan Alley . . . Screen sweethearts of two eras—Mary Pickford and Shirley Temple—passing each other in and out of New York . . . Aline McMahon munchin' her luncheon at Schrafft's . . . Teddy Powell at the bar of the "downtown" Lindy's—a block below the other herring hacienda . . . Luise Rainer looking perishable in the rain on Broadway . . Lamour of Hollywood and La Moore of the Met keeping up the glamour standards in the Pierre lobby . . . Monty Woolley dining with a book at the 1-2-3.

Luise Rainer

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ALL AROUND TOWN: Dave Wolper has issued a call for rewrite help on "Men to the Sea," now in Boston . . . Ann Thomas, gravel-voiced secretary of "The Easy Aces" show, inherits the Miss Duffy role originated by Shirley Booth on the "Duffy's Tavern" stanza . . . The Copacabana has already briefed an appeal in the case against Mayor LaGuardia, even before the results are in . . . Gertie Niesen would like to know if there isn't some kindly restaurant in town that will please buy her weekly weakfish catch from her, please. She'll sell out very cheaply, PUH-LEESE. She averages from 80 to 115 fish per outing.

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FACES IN PLACES: Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz chatting with George Daubek and Jarmila Novotna at the Ballet . . . Model Cathy Dugan rating wolf-calls in the Stork Club . . . Edith Head, the Paramount designer, making heads turn at the Grinzing. She was wearing a blouse with her signature written all over it in India ink! . . . Georgie Jessel and his Lois ankling past the State Theater . . . Kay Rahl, one of the airways' best known voices, basking in anonymity at the Barberry Room. She's Mrs. Aldrich of "Coming, Mother!" fame . . . Maria Montez, Hollywood's little Miss Let's-Go-Native, causing a hubbub at the Cub.

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TIMES SQUARE NOTES: Tony Lane of the Airlane Trio motorcycles every day from Brooklyn to the Dixie Hotel where he and his outfit are featured. He was a stunt cyclist before he went all out for Local 802 . . . Dr. Giovanni, the pickpocket at the Cotillion Room, pillaged the pockets of wealthy (well, we always thought so) Meyer Davis the other night and came up with—one dime!

SO FAR, MR. 'KILLER GOW,' EVERYTING HAS BEEN IN FUN!
BUT IF I LET YUH HAVE DIS ANVIL COVERED WIT' SKIN, YOU'LL WALK BACKWARDS FROM NOW ON!—SO PROMISE YOU'LL BECOME A SCHOOL-CROSSING GUARD FOR DA KIDS, OR ELSE—
HOLD IT,— I'LL EVEN GO TO SCHOOL, M'SELF!
THE TAMING OF 'KILLER GOW'
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Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 22—Most beautiful, heart-warming, sight I have seen in I don't know when:

A gentleman in overalls who just came in to scrape the paint from the blackout windows!

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AMONG MY dearest friends are probably some of the most loathsome characters in the world. One of them came in today and planted his cynical carcass.

"I desire," he said, *"to discuss the bill just passed by Congress for the disposal of $100,000,000,000 worth of surplus government property which is expected to be left over after the war.*

"This measure," said the lout, *"is undoubtedly sound—but I do not think it goes far enough.*

"What are they going to do about disposing of the left-over government ideas?"

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"I DO NOT like to be a pessimist," continued this dreg of humanity, *"but I am afraid there will be millions of ideas to be disposed of. I mean the ones cooked up by heads of governmental agencies, or their publicists."*

My dear, dear friend said he had boxed around with the notion that maybe the government could stockpile some of these ideas for use in the next war.

"But on second thought," he said, *"I knew it wouldn't do because they wouldn't keep. Most of them were pretty rancid to begin with."*

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WELL, YOU KNOW I do not hold with that kind of cynicism. I looked the fellow straight in the eye and said:

"You are a bloody bounder, sir! Name one government idea that was not completely sound and practical!"

The mucker wilted visibly. He knew I had him.

"Now that you mention it," he conceded, *"I do not seem to recall any glaring examples. Of course, I thought at the time that one of the conservation officials was a trifle off base. I mean the one who suggested that the wear and tear on horseshoes could be lessened by taking the shoes off the horses at night!"*

"That was a fine, constructive suggestion," I retorted. *"And, if it had only been followed, we would have more contented horses today. There is nothing a horse likes better than to take off its iron shoes, get into bedroom slippers, and curl up with a good whiffletree."*

"I know," agreed my friend, *"and when you do this for him he is liable to fly into an unbridled rage. But what about the fellow at OPA who wouldn't give extra gas to victory gardeners because he thought they could aid the food supply better by going hunting?"*

"That man was right on his toes," I said. *"He reasoned that a householder who went out and shot an ibex or water buffalo would have more meat on the table than if he frittered his time raising eggplant. How was he to know you couldn't get shotgun shells?"*

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"ALL RIGHT," agreed the untutored churl, *"but what about the OWI brain-wave to drop buttons with the picture of President Roosevelt on the heads of the poor Arabs—what about that?"*

"The Arabs don't have much fun," I said. *"It must relieve the monotony around the oasis to get conked with a likeness of F. D. R."*

"WELL, THEN," said the rapscallion, *"what about the time they had the Navy trying to tell government girls how to dress and apply lipstick? And the charm school at the State Department?"*

"I guess if an admiral wants the dames around him not to look like bags he has a right to," I said. *"And the State Department needed that charm badly. You can't make life full and interesting just by having a lot of loose conversation around Dumbarton Oaks!"*

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I TOLD my friend he need not waste his time telling me about OPA regulations or about some of the flash bulletins put out by Secretary Ickes telling the populace how to pronounce "Moscow"; or about the 50-foot questionnaires they sent to busy farmers; or the tin-can salvage drives in which no one came around to collect the cans.

"All right," he replied. *"I won't say a word. The trouble with you is you are complacent; just because they put the cuffs back on your pants!"*

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MY FRIEND wanted to keep on gassing but I had a date to go out and help the OWI punch holes in envelopes to save paper. However, he got in this parting shot:

"And don't forget—we may also have a left-over President!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

SPEAKING OF WAR stories, Hollywood is woefully measuring the cost of piles of war-story manuscripts against an undoubted lack of public interest in such film fare . . . After the armistice in 1918, the theater-going public turned thumbs down on nearly a score of plays dealing with the first World War, and it required a masterpiece like "What Price Glory" to intrigue the customers . . . Arthur Hopkins produced that opus in 1923, five years after hostilities had ceased . . . In 1926, Hollywood scored with "The Big Parade," first of the big World War I pictures . . . If history repeats this time, the loss in "dead" scripts will be tremendous . . . But Uncle Sam will be the loser . . . All the picture companies have made so much money that losses for unusable material will be charged merely to losses on the profit and loss statement for the income tax.

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AL SOMERBY has come up with a distinct novelty at the Old Howard . . . A mother (Margie Dale) and her daughter (Bettina Dale) are headlining this week in an act on the order of the ones that made Ann Corio, Gypsy Rose Lee and Margie Hart a trio of national celebrities . . . Eight or nine rows back, the mother looks as young as her daughter (according to reliable witnesses).

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THE "LIBERALS"—Chief Prophet is a New England professor who writes editorials for the New York journalistic what-is-it! backed by Marshall Field's millions . . . Two of the "libs" conversed (verbatim) in this wise in the elevator of a Beacon st. hotel . . . Older "lib" to a callow, but emphatic, "lib": *"Do you read this fellow ——— (Naming the editorial writer)?"* Callow "lib" (with fervor): *"Only when I'm in New York. He's the only one of them who knows what he's talking about!"* . . . Older "lib": *"Yes."* Callow "lib" (with that light in his eyes): *"I think he knows more than Hanson Baldwin about certain things!"* . . . Older "lib": *"Yes, some things . . . He reasons well, he reasons very tightly—very judiciously! . . . He clears up the cobwebs in my thinking"* . . . The Prophet, as the newspaper world knows, is the leading word-thrower of all the Communist fronts in the country . . . The only point of the story is that the Prophet's earnest disciples were talking it over in a *Beacon* st. hotel . . . My!

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Sept. 22, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are intelligent with much charm and a sincere, convincing manner. Loyal, clean-minded. A good mimic; histrionic ability; probably talented for journalism, politics, public speaking. Many noted lawyers, authors judges born in your zodiacal sector. Curb tendency to dominate others. Birthdate: Philip D. Stanhope, Earl of Chesterfield, author; Michael Faraday, chemist, physicist; Paul Muni, actor.

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Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22—Alexander Knox's greatest surprise was not that he was selected to play "Wilson," but that he had to take singing and dancing lessons for the role.

Alexander Knox

Darryl Zanuck, in trying to cast the picture, remembered the actor who had played the role of the curate in "This Above All." Previously he had played in Warner's "The Sea Beast." But after each picture he was not signed and he returned to Broadway.

When Zanuck found him, he had just finished playing the Nazi in "None Shall Escape." Harry Cohn, who had liked his performance, had placed him under contract. He was loaned to Zanuck.

"If he can be made to resemble Wilson, the job is his," said Zanuck. *"I know he can play it."* The make-up department went to work on him—and he was "Wilson."

Yet, his only similarity to Woodrow Wilson is the fact that he, too, is the son of a Presbyterian minister. He was born in Strathroy, Ontario, Canada, on Jan. 16, 1907. He attended local Canadian public and high schools, then went to Western Ontario University. He received valuable training from his aunt, a celebrated dramatic reader.

He is 5 feet 10½ inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, has dark brown hair, blue eyes, and likes to go for long walks.

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KNOX MIGHT have been an author if he hadn't turned to acting. He wrote reviews and criticisms for the London Times and Manchester Guardian. He has written a novel, "Bride in Question," and a play, "Old Master," which was performed at the Malvern Festival.

His favorite meal is breakfast, but he cannot eat before 10 in the morning. He has installed a hot plate in his dressing room trailer, and when working, makes his own breakfast between scenes. He generally has fruit, cereal, eggs, toast and coffee. For lunch, he usually orders another breakfast—ham and eggs.

He lives alone in a small furnished apartment in a swanky apartment house, where he is meticulously neat about everything but emptying ashtrays. His pet extravagance is Virginia cigarettes.

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By BETTY ALDEN

Ens. George Nye Weds in Milwaukee

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT NYE of Chestnut Hill and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Coleman, Jr., are returning tomorrow from Milwaukee and the wedding yesterday of their son, Ensign George Nye, to Mary Ellen Stimpson, daughter of Rev. Dr. Kilhan Stimpson, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Milwaukee and honorary canon of the famous Holy Trinity Cathedral in Paris.

Speaking of the cathedral, the

ANNE MITCHELL — Enjoys Oval Room dancing date.

many Bostonians who worshipped there in pre-war visits to France will be pleased to hear that its dean of many years, Very Rev. Frederick W. Beekman is awaiting transportation from New York to Paris to resume his work and has learned the building is undamaged by the ravages of war.

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PATRICIA BAINTON SLATER of Saugerties, N. Y., formerly of Providence, became the bride of Sgt. Harry Hill Carey, son of Mr and Mrs. Harry M. Carey, at a small family wedding performed by Rev. Philemon Sturges at Careyhill, Wellesley, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Holley Cantine, mother of the bride, gave her in marriage and Carolyn Slater was maid of honor. John Backwith, USN, of Providence, the groom's roommate and Dartmouth 1944 classmate, was best man. After a brief honeymoon the bride will resume her studies at Wheelock College where she is a senior, and Sgt. Carey will attend Officers' Candidate School at Ft. Benning.

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NOW THAT her baby son has a healthy start in life and an excellent nurse Mrs. Albert Navarro of the velvety complexion, beautiful blonde hair and slim figure has resumed her career of fashion modelling and was in her first show yesterday. The part time nature of the work gives her plenty of opportunity to be with the baby and she enjoys keeping in touch with what's going on in the fashion world. The former Eleanor Frothingham Navy bus-

band is on sea duty but had several proud glimpses of his son before departing.

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ROUND AND ABOUT: Mrs. H. Starr Ballou of Wellesley, newly elected president of the Smith College Alumnae Association, will bus-ride to "Hamp" tomorrow and the tea to be given in her honor by the alumnae association. Sharing honors will be Mrs. William H. Wright, new editor of the Quarterly.

An eye-catching costume—brown haired Anne Mitchell's jade green cap sleeved sheer wool worn for her dancing date with a Marine captain in the Copley Plaza Oval Room. Jane and Bunny Eddington of Winchester, the former a student at Knox and Bunny in the Art Dept. at Yale, were squired by Jerry Dearborn and Dean Boylan. Beauteous Louise Penhallow wore Ensign Arthur Powell's orchids on her sleek black, and Ginny Mosser, dating an ensign, was also appealing in black with orchids and aqua bead trimming.

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

SINCLAIR PRESIDENT DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Earl Westwood Sinclair, 70, president of the Sinclair efining Co., died of a heart attack while visiting at the home of a friend. He was the brother of Harry F. Sinclair, president of the Sinclair Oil Co.

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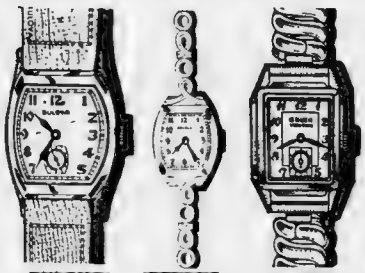

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Gardeners Should Plan for '45 Crops

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Market Gardening Department, Norfolk County Agricultural School, and Director Boston Record-American-Advertiser Demonstration Garden on Boston Common

Having learned to appreciate the difference in taste between the fresh-picked product and store goods, most victory gardeners are now making plans for next year. This is true despite the fact that with some products gardeners had discouraging results this summer.

If you plan to have a garden next year, it is necessary to realize that a clean fall garden will be a big help in controlling pests.

The real difference between a good gardener and just an ordinary grower is the way he handles his land after the crops are harvested. Gardeners who grow crops on new land are not liable to have as much trouble from insects and disease as the growers using old land. Insects and diseases accumulate, and will be worse the second or third year, unless you practice a thorough cleaning up program. The results you get next year will depend on how you manage your sanitation program this fall.

If your garden is like most other plots you are now beginning to have bare spots where crops have been harvested. These areas should be seeded to green manure crops as soon as possible.

One of the chief limiting factors in maintaining soil fertility in New England is to keep a good supply of organic matter in the soil. These green manure crops are of great value in adding humus, especially if animal manures are scarce.

The best crops to plant for green manures are either rye or rye grass. Rye grass will give good coverage and can be worked in better in the spring. Rye can be sown later in the season, but must be turned under before it gets too tall. Sow rye broadcast at the rate of 1¼ pounds per 100 square feet.

The only crops that can be planted now are spinach and radishes. If these crops are planted in a sheltered place, they will still mature for home use.

Continue storage plans before bad weather sets in if you want to prevent loss from freezing.

Army Awards Bronze Star to 4

Four Massachusetts members of Army ground forces units have been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the War Department announced today. They are:

Lt. Col. Thomas W. Casey, Franklin st., Allston; Maj. John J. Fahey, Bolton st., Marlboro; T-Sgt. Amory E. Burnham, Wilder rd., Bolton, and Cpl. Thurston C. Englund, Main st., Reading.

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A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:

CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

NOTICE is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. Mary Mathews, on and after this date. Signed: Gilbert Mathews, 424 Columbia St., Cambridge, Mass. Sept. 21, 1944.

Finns Begin Roundup Of Nazis for Reds

HELSINKI, Sept. 22 (AP)—A roundup of Germans began yesterday in Finland, as required by the terms of the Russian armistice, it was announced.

Minister of Social Affairs K. A. Fagerholm said the terms were "hard" but would be fulfilled.

Triplets' Father Killed in Action

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Muriel Bachant, 22-year-old mother of five-months-old triplets, said the War Department had notified her that her husband, Herbert, 38, has been killed in action in France.

Mrs. Bachant's mother said two of the triplets were very ill with influenza, the young mother was "a wreck" and "we just want to be left alone."

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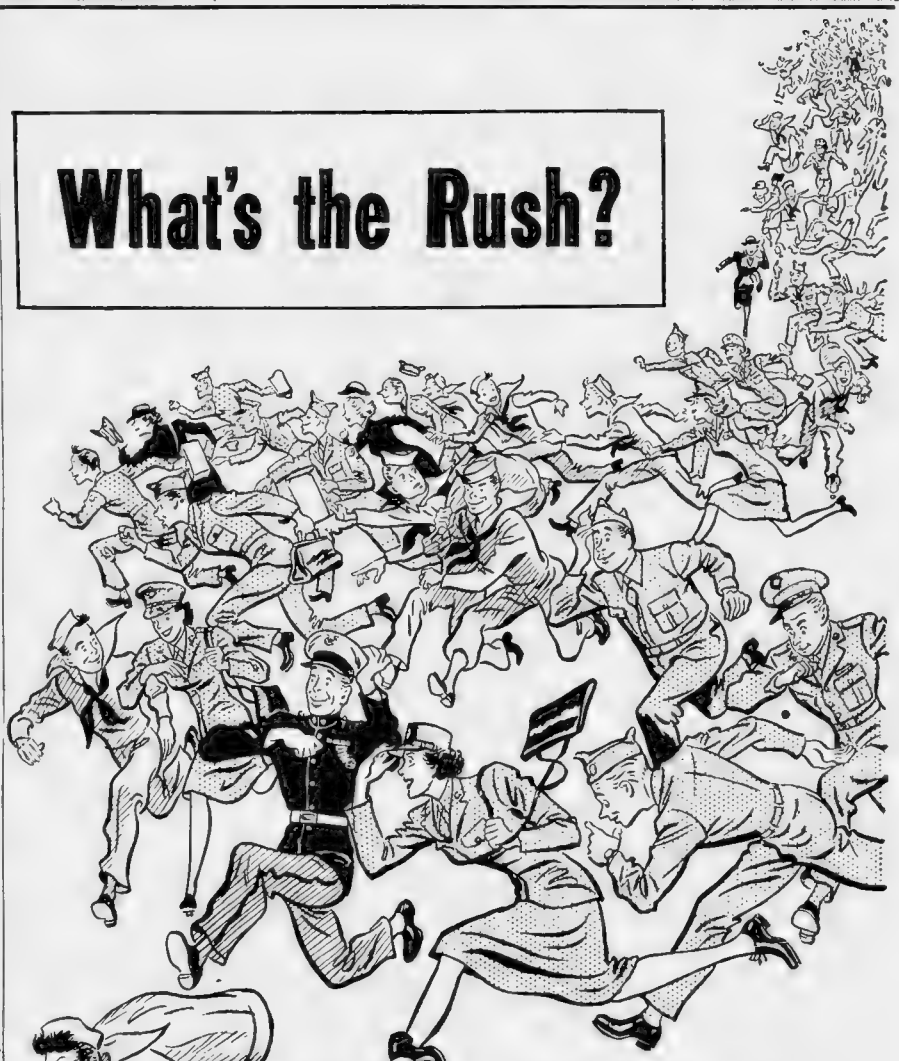

IT'S THE TELEPHONE RUSH. Every night thousands of service men and women dash to the nearest telephones to talk with families and friends at home. Most of the Long Distance calls from camps and naval stations are crowded into a few short hours.

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TOMATO	11 oz CAN	11c
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PEAS	FINAST SMALL FANCY	20 oz CAN	17c
PEAS	RICHMOND SWEET TENDER	20 oz CAN	15c
PEAS	FELSWAY TENDER SWEET	20 oz CAN	14c
ASPARAGUS	DEERFIELD GREEN CENTRE CUT	2 19 oz CANS	35c
BEETS	RIO TEX - TENDER CUT	28 oz CAN	13c
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SPICED HAM	Machine Sliced	LB	45c
HADDOCK	FRESH DRAWN	LB	14c
HADDOCK	FILLETS	LB	32c

EDUCATOR CRAX	1 LB PKG	20c
BAKER'S VANILLA	2 oz BOT	35c
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Ex-Gov. Ferguson Of Texas Dies at 73

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 22 (AP)—The great and the near-great today mourned the passing of farmer Jim Ferguson, dominant, colorful political personality whose vest pocket vote controlled stormy Texas history for a quarter century.

At 73, James E. Ferguson, who rose from a farmhand to become twice governor of Texas and husband of the state's only woman governor, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson died after a lengthy illness. Burial was set for today in the state cemetery.

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ANN PAGE BEANS WITH PORK		16 OZ CAN 7¢
BAKED BEANS	WITH PORK YANKEE	28 OZ CAN 15¢
A&P WHOLE KERNEL CORN		NO. 2 CAN 14¢
NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL CORN		12 OZ CAN 13¢
CAMPBELL'S	TOMATO SOUP	10½ OZ CAN 9¢
PRESERVES	SULTANA Pineapple Apple	16 OZ JAR 22¢
GRAPE JELLY	ANN PAGE PURE	16 OZ JAR 18¢
SPAGHETTI	DINNER CHEF BOY-AR-DEE	PKG 31¢
MINT JELLY	SULTANA	12 OZ JAR 17¢
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Graham Crackers	NBC LB PKG	20¢
Shredded Wheat	NABISCO PACKAGE	11¢
Staley's Cube Starch	PKG	9¢
Staley's	CREAM CORN Starch PKG	9¢
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16—[illegible]
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18—Mountain
19—Automobile
20—Mr. [illegible]
21—Head of barley
23—[illegible]
24—Speak [illegible]
26—Dry [illegible]
29—Drama
30—Chemical [illegible]
32—Grain
33—Raw fruit
34—Nests of [illegible]
35—Note in the scale
36—Beautifications
38—Bar
39—Drink
42—Written agreement
44—Beef animal
45—Sea eagle
46—Wooden frame of [illegible]
50—Anger
51—Fair
52—Personal matter
53—Depressed [illegible]
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1—Vase
2—Before this
3—Dried [illegible]
4—Gem
5—Sacred bull
6—Rich
7—Sacred [illegible]
8—Exclamation
9—Fabric
10—Fruit of the date palm
11—Is [illegible]
13—Sea eagle
19—Sea [illegible]
21—Wooden bed [illegible]
22—Bird
23—Horse pace
25—Entire
27—Street railway [illegible]
28—Pertains
29—Propel one self through the water
31—Mystic [illegible]
32—Unit of land measure
41—Small plaid fabric
43—Immerse
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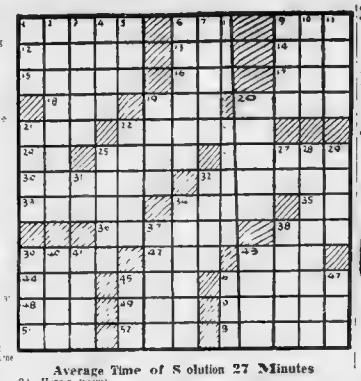

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Legion Post Faces Eviction Over Liquor

The Boston school committee today notified officers of the Stephen Darius post of the American Legion to show cause why the post should not be evicted from the Duke School in C st, South Boston.

The committee's action came after a police raid Sept. 10 in which two men were arrested and a quantity of liquor seized.

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DR. KOSHETZ DIES

WINNIPEG, Sept. 22 (AP)—Dr. Alexander Koshetz, 69, New York composer-conductor, died in a hospital here yesterday following a heart attack.

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Lake

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der in quest of men they could not see, and did not hate. Only the long-time veteran has learned to hate, an impersonal bitterness that is not directed against individuals but against a regiment. Hate makes war's misery necessary.

And there, guarding the CP, was PFC Joseph N. Ronca of 146 Athens st., South Boston, from Fr. Neal Cronin's St. Augustine's parish, and who gloats over the letters he gets from Helen Cox every day.

And Pvt. Andrew C. Trout of 491 Wolcott st., Pawtucket, R. I., who recently escaped unscathed when his truck detonated a German road mine, and who thinks it would be Heaven to go back to wife Marion (Horton) and daughter Eleanor Lois, with a little trucking business of his own.

LEARN TO RELAX

The veteran GI learns swiftly to relax wherever he finds a pause in the day's action. He can drop into slumber in any awkward spot. I have seen them sleeping like kittens on the warm hoods of half tracks on roadside rock piles.

He eats grub where he finds himself, and whatever he can get, and doesn't bother to bellyache about it. What's the use?

So on a hillside, overlooking a valley studded with tiny hamlets and vistas that could have come from an art museum, I discovered an armored unit at rest.

And there was S-Sgt. Henry Landman of 26 Congress st., Greenfield, who was born at Stuttgart, Germany, and now is a loyal American soldier, married to Charlotte Adler.

And Sgt. Elmer A. Ainslee of 555 Beachwood st., Cohasset, a field clerk, who used to work for Howe and French.

And S-Sgt. Joe W. Regan of 61 Daniels st., Pawtucket, R. I., cousin to Dist. Atty. Foley, and in charge of the company mess.

I can attest to that familiar remark, "there are no atheists in foxholes," for religion has a real and personal meaning to these men, who live intimately with the unknown.

War is coarsening, and gives men an ugly overlay of callousness, profanity and toughness that is like a protective outer skin, but underneath, these battle-hard powder monkeys have an amazing capacity for tender philosophy and faith. For out here, where things whistle like sharp scythes, man is cousin to Eternity.

JEWISH SERVICE

So to a wooded grove, behind the lines, there was a Jewish chaplain holding mid-week service for men who stood in clothes caked with orange mud, and grisly with whiskers and muck.

They had congregated from some distance, being excused from their foxholes, and they stood with a quiet humility while the young New York rabbi intoned the trading laments of his faith. And they read with firm masculine voice from the little service pamphlets.

There was a soldier at a portable organ, playing orthodox music, and he turned out to be Cpl. Edward Schaperow of 125 Washington st., Hartford, Ct., who married Eve Kaplow and worked for "Chappie" Chapman at Colt Firearms.

And among the half-moon of pilgrims was Pvt. Hyman S. Kaplan of 39 Avondale rd., Newton Center, an ack ack gunner, who used to be district manager for Adams Hats, and is married to Ruth Freedman.

And 2 Lt. Robert L. Burnum of 146 Chiswick rd., Brighton, briefly back from the lines, and who used to manage Eddy's Shoe Stores.

And Pvt. Sam H. Katz of 11 Otis st., Brockton, who clerked in Kennedy's boys' department, and has the unenviable job of a forward observer, spotting our shell bursts.

And T-Sgt. Joe Richmond, 689 Auburn st., Manchester, N. H., an infantry platoon leader, who came to France on the Flagship Susan.

And Pvt. Ezra Heifler of 48 Ayers st., Barre, Vt., who has the name "Shirley" engraved on his rifle butt as reminder of Shirley Kershner of Burlington.

GOING IN AGAIN

And nearby in the same corps was Pvt. Arthur Martins of 16 Franklin st., New Bedford, a company messenger, who thinks he wants to start a little postwar liquor store of his own.

Presently these men dispersed, men tanned by rain and foul weather, thinned down by the ordeal of many months; men going in again, and hiding their feelings from their fellows by sanity-saving jokes.

The went through a country-side where there are little wayside chapels, and religious grottos, and where distantly in liberated villages, church bells tolled the hours.

They knew, most of them, the beastness of the foxholes, and had no illusions about glory.

And somehow, they seemed ready to go, because activity is essential in this topsy-turvy world, where a man must not be left to long alone with his thoughts.

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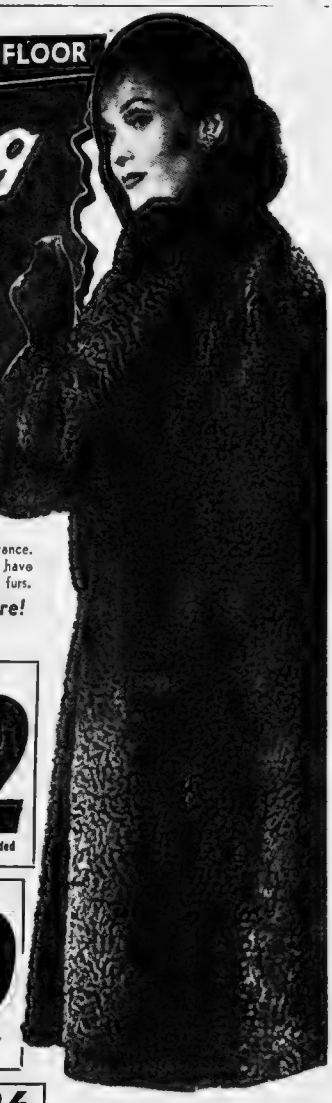

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Overseas Cakes

By MARTHA LEE

SEVERAL READERS have written us asking for food suggestions for men and women overseas. There is one hard and fast rule to remember send only what you know will keep

Both War and Navy Departments agree on these points:

1—Soft candy and fruit have been known to ooze from a package and run clear out of bounds, causing trouble wherever they ran.

2—Cookies and other perishable foods may have a rough and tumble time, and a hot time in a ship's hold, and arrive shattered and perhaps even rancid or moldy

3—Boys overseas so often eat out of cans that even a favorite home-canned food that arrives in pretty fair shape is likely not to be much of a treat.

4—Best food gifts prospects for mailing to war zones are dried fruit, vacuum-packed nuts, and hard candy. These are dependably good sailors.

Many men returning from overseas tell us that fruit cakes stand up well.

Well packed means: cake wrapped in wax paper and enclosed in an inner box, preferably tin, with a tight lid. Fill any spaces with clean, fresh paper, so the cake will be rigid. Adhesive tape may help to keep a tin box lid on and moisture out

Following are two recipes which are considered to be adapted to sea travel:

DARK FRUIT CAKE

1 cup fat
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ eggs
1 lb. prunes, soaked, drained, pitted, and chopped
1 lb. seedless raisins, plumped and drained
½ lb. citron, thinly sliced and cut into strips
¼ lb. (about 1 cup) nutmeats, chopped
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. mace or allspice
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. soda
1 tbsp. milk

Cream the fat, gradually add sugar and continue to cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add prunes, raisins, citron and nutmeats. Sift together flour, mace or allspice, cinnamon and soda. Add about half of the dry ingredients, then the milk and remaining dry ingredients. Pour into two deep loaf pans (about 3 inches deep) well greased and lined with greased paper, or one tube pan prepared the same way. Bake in a very slow oven (275 deg. F.) about 3 hours. Makes 4 pounds of cake

WHITE FRUIT CAKE

½ cup fat *1 tsp. vanilla*
1 cup sugar
½ cup sour cream
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 cup chopped nutmeats
1 cup Sultana or seedless raisins
¼ lb. citron, cut in small pieces
1 slice candied pineapple, cut in small pieces, or
12 small strips of candied orange peel
¼ tsp. salt *½ tsp. soda*
2 tsp. baking powder
5 egg whites

Blend the fat and vanilla. Gradually add sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. Add the sour cream Mix 1 cup flour with nuts and fruit and sift the remaining cup of flour with the salt, soda and baking powder. Add the dry ingredients and fruit and nut mixture to the fat and sugar mixture. Mix well. Fold in the well beaten egg whites. Pour into a well greased tube pan lined with greased paper, or into 2 deep loaf pans prepared the same way. Bake in a very moderate oven (300 deg. F.) for 2 to 2½ hours.

Fashion

GIs Approve This Make-Up

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

TAKE IT from Capt. M. M. Witherspoon, district chaplain of the Third Naval District . . . who has looked at thousands of photos of G. I. Joe's girl friend . . . she is always fresh, feminine and romantic looking . . . rather than ultra and exotic

She is not "frightening" in make-up and attire . . . this chaplain pointed out . . . but rather she is prettied to suggest the pink lustre of candle-lit suppers and the soft glow of the fireside. Her hair is combed simply and her lipstick is just the right, subdued shade

Though the G. I. may have dated many girls in his global wanderings . . . Capt. Witherspoon told a group of beauty and fashion editors recently he is forever dreaming of one who would look right in that home he hopes to have . . . dreaming of a girl whose natural charm is heightened by only the most sophisticated art.

So let us tell you about a pink lustre make-up which the cosmetic house sponsoring the chaplain's discourse . . . especially created to meet the G. I. challenge of beauty which he frankly outlined It's pink . . . it's lustrous . . . it's an enchanting new color created to give that feminine, lustrous and sparkling look . . . in day time or under night lights.

ANGELIC MAKE-UP

Dreamingly romantic with parma blues . . . vivid with soft muted greys . . . exciting with the new high pink tones and black . . . it is the perfect accent for the new colors in fall clothes . . . so versatile that it's lovely on blondes and richly dramatic on brunettes.

A mist make-up base in the new pink lustre shade is like something out of this world . . . giving you that romantic beam which your G. I. Joe expects you to have.

Don't let him down . . . and pick your face up with this cherubic, angelic make-up that'll sweep him off his feet when he marches back home and into your arms. Don't be frightening . . . be feminine.

For the name of this make-up the G. I. approves and adores, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE LAMB with its fleece as white as snow . . . can go everywhere you go if you own a topper similar to the one Warner star Joan Leslie cloaks her shapely shoulders with . . . a topper of brilliant kelly green and white lamb with set-in pockets stitched on the outside . . . large self-colored buttons and bound button holes. Toppers are perfect for the college wardrobe . . . as well as for dashing around informally to the neighbor's impromptu party—R. M.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Thursday—Tuesday evening I went with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., to Syracuse, where we spent the night. In the morning Joseph Smart called for us, and we went to Oswego to visit the refugee shelter where the United States is temporarily offering hospitality to *982 refugees* from concentration camps in Italy.

Our Army there was glad to have them come to this country, and since Ft. Ontario is not being used at present, they are housed there in soldiers' barracks.

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PARTITIONS have been put up, affording them some privacy, but only the absolute necessities of life are being provided. Forty-five cents a day per person is allowed for food. Regular iron cots and springs with cotton mattresses, army blankets, an occasional bare table and a few stiff chairs this is the furniture of what must be considered a temporary home.

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I WAS MUCH touched by the flowers which were given me, and especially by some of the gifts, for these, in the absence of money, represented work.

One talented young woman had put a great deal of work into her temporary home. Although clothes have to be hung on hooks in the wall, she had covered them with a piece of unbleached muslin, and up above had painted and cut out figures of animals, stars and angels, which were placed all over the plain surface to become a decorative wall covering.

Brightly-colored pictures from magazines and papers had been cut out and pasted elsewhere on the walls, and colorful covers had been made for their beds.

The effort put into it speaks volumes for what these people have undergone, and for the character which has brought them through. Somehow . . . I feel that if there is any compensation for suffering, it must some day bring them something useful in return for all the horrors they have lived through.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

MAKE-UP AT DESK?—Making up in the office is in the same category as making up in any public place. If you can apply a bit of powder or lipstick inconspicuously it's permissable to do so. Extensive repairs at your desk are bad form, however.

MAYBE IT IS BECAUSE G.I. Joes like the girl friend to be prettied to suggest the pink lustre of candle-lit suppers and the soft glow of the fireside . . . that otherwise shy and retiring Jean Arthur has gone all out in this candle-light pose. But we think it is a gorgeous study in feminine beauty . . . the kind any G.I. Joe is anxious to get home to from the wars. We rate it one hundred per cent plus. How's your rating?

Rationing Timetable

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Good indefinitely Book 4 red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5, worth 10 points each. Red tokens worth one point each used as change.

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GASOLINE

Nov. 8 Last day for A-11 coupons worth three gallons. B-3, C-3 and C-4 coupons are valid for five gallons each.

SHOES

Good indefinitely Book 3 airplane stamps 1 and 2.

'Long Torso' Line Now

By BETTINA BEDWELL

AS I HAVE repeatedly told you folks, the leading designers who make our styles are tinkering with our waistline emplacements. The waistline this fall shows the results of this in that a good many dresses have no waistline at all where it is usually found. On the contrary, they have a lot of emphasis on the hips, to suggest that the waistline is 'way down there. This is often called the "long torso" line, and it gives the torso a long, long look, as you can see if you consult our sketch.

Emmett Joyce, designing for Samuel Kass, created this very smart dress. Made of black crepe, it has no stop at the waistline, but at the hips there is a flaring peplum of black Venetian type lace, the same lace also making the cuffs on the long sleeves. A charming toque combining various pastel-colored ostrich tips goes with this dress.

Joyce Reynolds Delightful In 'Janie' Role at Met

By PEGGY DOYLE

If you are Janie's age, her explanation . . . that "the blanket at a blanket party is really to keep you from catching cold on the wet grass and, besides, any one realizes you can't catch cold while smooching" . . . sounds perfectly logical.

If, on the other fist, your dating goes back to World War I it may sound as silly, if not as disturbing, as it does to Janie's spluttering father and her more sympathetic if not more wise mother.

Janie, you must have guessed, is the same "Janie" now riotously unreeling on the Metropolitan screen. Brock Pemberton's stage original diverted Broadway playgoers for two seasons. Granted that you're neither too young nor too old, it is a certitude that Warner's film version, developed into even louder and funnier farcical dimensions, will tickle your

JOYCE REYNOLDS

funnybone throughout most of its 100 minutes' running time.

Joyce Reynolds is delightful . . . . . as the small-town adolescent and logical by her own standards whose romantic adventuring embarrasses her editor-father, Edward Arnold, who writes editorials condemning the establishment nearby of an Army camp.

At this juncture, her parents' maid of honor, now a widow with a magnolia-flavored accent and a second alter-date gleam in the eye, arrives with her handsome PFC-son for an unannounced visit.

The night that Janie's parents and the widow, who snared the town's most eligible and reluctant bachelor, Rob Benchley, depart for the country club dance Janie and the up-from-the-South private arrange for a date all alone at home. But Janie's jealous hometown suitor switches the plot by calling up the camp and, in a most formal manner, inviting all men on liberty that night for an open house at the newspaper editor's.

Of course, it turns out to be a colossal evening as only could develop on a Hollywood set. As jeep after jeep pulls up and unloads, the frantic Janie phones for additional girl-friends to help out as dance-partners.

Arrival of MPs, the camp's commanding officer and Janie's parents et. al, within minutes of each other as the GI-laden jeeps take off signal trouble-in-spades for the gracious if involuntary young hostess.

Clare Foley's little sister, wise beyond her years, is a cute trick in an obnoxious way, just as Miss Reynolds' high schooler, Janie, is likeable even when she's naughty. Arnold and a slimmer and just-as-lovely Ann Harding, as the parents; Barbara Brown's angling widow, Benchley's baited bachelor and Robert Hutton and Dick Erdman, as Janie's young men, are excellent.

New Thriller At Para-Fenway

"The Mask of Dimitrios," based on Ambler's "The Coffin of Dimitrios" and now showing on the Paramount and Fenway screens, is what should be tabbed, in army lingo, as N.U.T.S. (not up to standard).

It is talky and trite and peopled with familiar tripe designated as bums (the Levantine variety), muggs, conspirators and kindred vermin. The plot blueprints the venal career of an international, allegedly fascinating crook named Dimitrios Makropoulos in the final year of his decadent existence.

Deeply concerned in the seabrous unravelling are a writer, whom Peter Lorre fails to make convincingly insouciant and witty, and a Continental meddler, impersonated by Sydney Greenstreet with less than his "Casablanca" skill. Zachary Scott's international rogue is more Roger Touhy than Balkan. Nor do Frank Gruber's script nor Jean Negulesco's direction rate bows.

P. D.

Living Costs Up 28 P. C. in 5 Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Perkins said today average retail prices in large cities for "living essentials" climber two-tenths of 1 per cent between mid-July and mid-August. The boost raised such prices to 28 per cent above government index levels at the start of the European war in 1939.

Prices for clothing increased seven-tenths of 1 per cent, but a 7 per cent hike in egg prices more than offset reduced costs of other items.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Since You Went Away": 11:45, 2:55, 6:05, 9:10.

ORPHEUM—"Since You Went Away": 9:00, 12:00, 3:04, 6:05, 9:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Fifi": 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 5:50, 8:35. "Casanova Brown": 10:40, 1:25, 4:15, 7:00, 9:49.

RKO-BOSTON—"Pearl of Death": 10:05, 12:30, 3:10, 5:25, 7:50, 10:10. Stage Show, 11:55, 2:05, 4:20, 6:55, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN—"Janie": 9:55, 12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:05. "The Last Ride": 11:40, 2:25, 5:15, 8:05.

TRANS-LUX—"Soul of the Monster": 9:55, 11:50, 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 8:55. "Ghost of the Werewolf": 10:40, 12:55, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

OLYMPIA—"Double Indemnity": 10:55, 2:20, 5:55, 9:30. "Sensations": 9:30, 12:00, 1:25, 5.

MAJESTIC—"Song of Bernadette": 9:40, 12:31, 3:17, 6, 8:45.

HOWARD—"One of Our Air Craft Is Missing," 10:25, 6:30. "To Be Or Not To Be": 8:5, Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

SOUTH STATION—March of Time, Devil Boats, Sports and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

CASINO—"My Gal Sal": 10:35, 6:10. "Manila Calling": 9:05, 5:05, Burlesque, 12:00, 2:50, 8:30.

NORMANDIE—"Now, Voyager": 9:30, 12:35, 4:25, 7:51. "Mad Miss Manton": 11:30, 2:55, 6:20, 9:45.

TREMONT—"Mad Miss Manton": 9:20, 12:55, 4:25, 7:55. "Now, Voyager": 10:45, 2:20, 5:55, 9:20.

GLOBE—"Bombardier," 10:13, 6:33. "Sky's The Limit," 9:00, 5:05, Burlesque, 12:00, 2:45, 8:50.

MODERN—"Make Your Own Bed": 9:15, 12:45, 4:15, 7:45. "Between Two Worlds": 10:45, 2:15, 5:45, 9:15.

NEW GAIETY—"Guilty Parents," 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. "Delinquent Daughters," 9:40, 12:20, 3:00, 5:40, 8:20.

PARAMOUNT—"Mask of Dimitrios": 9:30, 12:25, 5:20, 8:15, 9:35. "Wave, Wac, Marine": 11:10, 2:05, 5:00, 8:15.

FENWAY—"Mask of Dimitrios": 11:30, 2:45, 6:00, 9:20. "Wave, Wac, Marine": 1:30, 4:45, 8:00.

SCOLLAY—"Mr. Skeffington": 10:15, 12:55, 3:35, 6:15, 8:55.

EXETER—"Mr. Skeffington": 2:20, 5:55, 9:25. "Make Your Own Bed": 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

EXETER—"Imposter": 3:25, 6:25, 9:20. "Henry Aldrich": 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

BEACON—"Night of Adventure": 11:04, 2:06, 5:08, 8:10. "Heavenly Body": 9:30, 12:17, 3:19, 6:21, 9:23.

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Eland Arrives, Gift to Hub Zoo

The eland which Aleppo Temple of the Shrine is presenting to the Franklin Park Zoo as a gift to the children of Boston was to arrive at its new home in the zoo today.

Formal presentation of the African elk was to be made by members of Aleppo Temple this afternoon.

Announcement of the results of a contest in which thousands of New England children participated to select a name for the eland will be made at Tuesday night's performance of the Hamid-Morton circus, which Sunday opens an eight-day stay at the Garden under auspices of Aleppo Temple.

Worthy Successor to 'GWTW'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

David Selznick waited four years to make a successor to the now historic "Gone With the Wind." "Since You Went Away" is a worthy choice. It is another great picture and an added proof that Selznick has not lost his artistry and that he is really one of our fine craftsmen and able producers.

The story of "Since You Went Away," by Margaret Buell Wilder is a simple one, but one that strikes the heart of every man, woman and child, for the keynote is the American home. The empty armchair where the father of the family sat before going into Uncle Sam's service, the devoted dog, who listens and looks for his master's return; the heart-torn wife, who tries to keep a smiling face for the sake of her two growing daughters; the family friend, and last, but not least, the border, are all integral

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY"
—A David O. Selznick production, produced by David O. Selznick; directed by John Cromwell; screen play by the producer. Based on an adaptation of her book by Margaret Buell Wilder.

THE CAST

Claudette Colbert	Jennifer Jones
Joseph Cotten	Shirley Temple
Monty Woolley	Lionel Barrymore
Robert Walker	

and interesting features. You never see the husband, but the loving notes and photographs bear mute witness to the love he has for those who live in the house he built.

Claudette Colbert rises to new heights as the wife who gets to work in a defense factory after she hears her husband is lost. The brave mother who never for a moment loses faith that Tim is alive. She seems to me just about perfect for the role her tenderness, her kindly affection for the Negro cook, her understanding of her girls' problems and her camaraderie with the naval officer who was Tim's best man at their wedding.

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Jennifer Jones belies the whisper that she is a "one-picture" girl. After "Song of Bernadette," when she won the Academy Award, many people said she couldn't do it again. In the beginning of the picture I was afraid that might be true. But gradually Jennifer, who starts as a gangly, sentimental girl, develops into a fine dramatic actress. Her scene when she runs after the train to look as long as possible at her fiance who is going to war, evoked applause and found an echo in the hearts of many who have suffered the same heartbreak of parting and fear of what the future will bring.

Shirley Temple fulfills every promise made for her. What a darling! As Bug, the younger sister, the little girl who worms her way into the crusty boarder's heart and who longs for her pop to return, she is charming. I might use the trite phrase and say a new star is born, for it is a grown Shirley, with all the talents and beauty of the child star.

Joseph Cotten makes the characterization of Tony, Tim's best friends, so real you feel you'd like to know him. Cotten is always so natural and effortless.

The crusty boarder, who underneath all his gruffness has a heart of gold, is in the excellent hands of Monty Woolley. Monty is at his best.

Robert Walker, the boy Jennifer weeps over when she sends him to war. Add another feather to his cap for his performance. Ironic, it seemed to me, that these two, after those tender love scenes, haven't kept the love in their real lives.

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Hattie McDaniel as the faithful Negro cook -- well, she helped make the picture, too. Guy Madison in just a bit as the lonesome sailor is excellent. Keep your eyes on this boy. If he can do so well in just a flash, what will he really do when he has a big role? Lionel Barrymore is seen in a brief scene as the minister.

John Cromwell, who knows the secret of putting tenderness over on the screen, has ably directed this fine story of an American home.

The screen play was written by Selznick himself.

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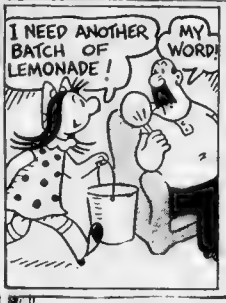

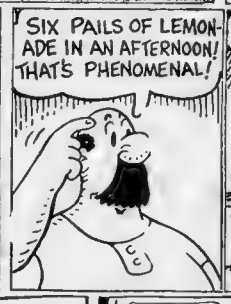

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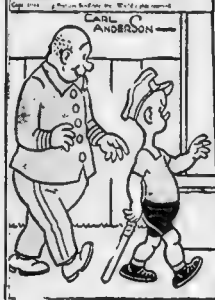

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THE PHANTOM

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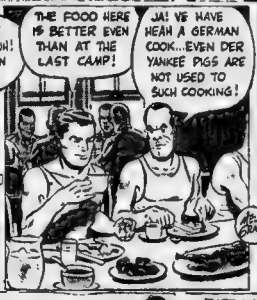
JA! VE TALK ABOUT IT LATUH! COME - SOON IS MEGS!


THE FOOD HERE IS BETTER EVEN THAN AT THE LAST CAMP!
JA! VE HAVE HEAH A GERMAN COOK... EVEN DER YANKEE PIGS ARE NOT USED TO SUCH COOKING!

...AND SO, AFTER FIVE YEARS OF BLOODY CONQUEST, THE HITLER HORDES HAVE BEEN DRIVEN HOME TO ROOST... NO WELCOME MAT IS OUT FOR THEM - THE MAT MAY SOON COME IN HANDY AS FOOD OR CLOTHING!
PFUI! LIES! ALL LIES!

TIM TYLER

WE ATTACK POINT X TONIGHT - OBJECTIVE - TO CAPTURE OIL SHEDS AND WIPE OUT THE GARRISON! WE'RE OUT-NUMBERED, BUT WE'LL SUCCEED BY SURPRISE - BE READY BY MIDNIGHT -!

MANDRAKE

AS NARDA LEAVES THE AIR-PORT BUILDING, CONGO'S THUGS GALVANIZE INTO ACTION...
HERE SHE COMES! GET SET -- WE GOT TO GET HER THIS TIME!
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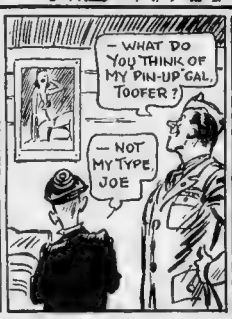

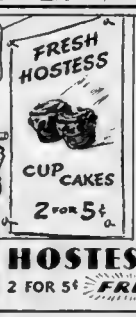

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Welch Rules 10 to 8 Choice Over Zanelli

By JACK CONWAY

Coley Welch of Portland will rule a 10 to 8 favorite when he risks his New England middleweight championship against Ralph Zanelli in a 12-round bout at the Garden tonight. The title battle will mark the reopening of the professional boxing season in Boston.

Coley Welch

Zanelli, who usually fights a few pounds above the welterweight class, will be giving away weight to Welch who is a full fledged middleweight. Zanelli believes that his punching powers will more than offset the pull in weights Welch will have in his favor.

Welch has been one of the most consistent boxers to represent New England in the ring in recent years. He is a first class boxer, a smart ring general and a fairly good puncher.

Welch boxes straight up and does not cut loose with any wide punches. He hits straight and true. This will be one of his chief advantages against Zanelli. While the latter can outpunch Welch, he loops some of his best wallops. Welch will try to keep inside of this type of blows and score with hard, straight punches to the head and body.

Matchmaker Rip Valenti of the Goodwin Club, will try to secure the services of Marcel Cerdan, French ring star, to meet the winner. Cerdan plans an American tour as soon as he can secure the necessary military leave.

Jack Sharkey refereed one of Cerdan's bouts in the Allied boxing tournament in Africa a year ago and was much impressed by the boxing skill and punchihg power of the Frenchman.

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Pacino on Card

Larry Pacino of Roxbury will have Bob Howard of Worcester in the semi-final of eight rounds tonight. Pacino, a hefty puncher and very aggressive, is expected to start his latest ring drive by disposing of Howard.

There will also be an eight-round tussle between Bill Tordigilone of the North End and Gene Bolden of Providence.

In a six-round match Bill Webber of Portland will clash with Bernie Kapps of Milford while the opening four-rounder will find Charles Fiore of the West End in action against John Parr of New Bedford.

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Kronis at Worcester

Steve Kronis will be seconded by Dan Carroll when he clashes with Charles Cabby Lewis in a 10-round bout at Worcester tonight. Kronis has shown good hitting powers in his workouts and he is of the opinion he has a chance to stop Lewis. The latter will try to outbox Kronis.

Carroll has been spending the week at the Great Barrington Fair where his son Eddie, has been staging the most successful half-mile meeting in the history of the Massachusetts fair racing meetings. A mutuel mark was set on yesterday when the crowd wagered $139,826. The total for the meeting is $452,830 for a daily average of $112,957. With fair weather, the Saturday handle may top $150,000.

The handle for the six days of racing will top $600,000 for a new record.

Jimmy Picarillo has succeeded in putting on an attractive racing program each day. They have attracted thousands of racegoers from the western part of the state and from New York and Connecticut.

Great Barrington has the appearance of a boom town. Jimmy Joyce, owner of the swanky Berkshire Inn, says that the crowds at the fair have enabled him to do more business than at any time. Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York and Mrs. Dewey spent several week-ends at the Berkshire Inn during the summer as did members of visiting royalty. The other inns and restaurants in Great Barrington have also profited from the racing meeting. There is talk of a 30-day race meeting in the post-war period.

Tonight's Garden Card

MAIN BOUT—12 ROUNDS
(New England middleweight championship)
Coley Welch, Portland, Me. vs. Ralph Zanelli, Providence, R. I.

SEMI-FINALS—8 ROUNDS
Larry Pacino, Roxbury vs. Bobby Howard, Worcester.
Bill Tordiglione, North End vs. Gene Bolden, Providence, R. I.

PRELIMINARIES—6 ROUNDS
Bill Webber, Portland, Me. vs. Bernie Kappe, Milford.

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Charlie Fiore, West End vs. John Parr, New Bedford

School Grid Thrills Due

By MIKE GILLOOLY

School football, filling the tremendous gap left on the sports calendar by the local college elevens, will present first hand evidence of its terrific drawing power this week-end as practically all the major schools in the state swing into action in what promises to be one of the greatest seasons in the lengthy history of interscholastic competition.

The kids will offer a near round-the-clock program, getting underway tonight under floodlights, reaching a peak tomorrow afternoon and then tapering off tomorrow night and Sunday afternoon.

Tonight's top moonlight hitting will be at Memorial Stadium, Chelsea, where Somerville High School's new eleven under Coach Tom Lynch will serenade Chelsea's Red Devils into a false sense of security in the Class A ratings.

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Somerville is loaded and operating a peppery T formation with no less than eight veterans. The line, pivoted by Capt. Chick Escott, will average 185 pounds with plenty of first class replacements while the backfield, with George Hughes working like a schoolboy Luckman, will be fast, versatile and powerful.

Coach Henry McCarthy's Chelsea group is a battle proven power. In their opener, the Red Devils toppled a fighting Lynn English squad and in winning gave only a hint of their possibilities. Chelsea, piloted by Johnnie Glowacki and the fleet Angelo "Shadow" DeNofrio, hardly opened up.

Tomorrow's card, as was the case last fall, will be highlighted by the torrid feud between Melrose and Medford with Coach Dave Gavin's Red Raiders moving to Gillis Stadium, Medford, for the return game. Melrose edged the Mustangs last season to go on to share a hold on the state title with Waltham as Coach Gavin completed his second undefeated campaign.

Melrose appears to have the edge again with veterans Alden Murphy and Dick Healy in the line and Larry Brennan and Wendy Forbes lending their experience to the backfield.

Meanwhile, practically next door, Malden will be returning to the Pearl St. Stadium for its first home start, Wakefield, and in quest of its second triumph. Tuned up by a victory over Nashua, the Golden Tornado, featuring co-captains Al Wagner and Ralph Gasparello, will merely be polishing off a few rough points against Wakefield in preparation for the invasion of co-defending champion Waltham next week.

Tomorrow night, Watertown and Saugus will be opening their campaigns under the floodlights while the Sunday afternoon play will be featured by the "outlaw" schools with Lynn English attempting to right its path at Lowell in a nifty tilt.

Harvard Loses Stars for Bates

Harvard's informals were sitting atop the local football heap last week-end. They had roared onward and upward to defeat a good Tufts team, 19-13 they had unveiled a race-horse in Marv Jenkins (13 points), a whi z-bang fullback in Bob Cowen; their line was superb. They look ahead to the Bates (tomorrow in the stadium), Worcester Poly and Boston College games with high hopes.

First, guard Wally Mroz, who suffered a concussion last week, is definitely out of tomorrow's game.

Second, end Rod Perkins, a standout, has come down with the mumps and may be sidelined for weeks.

Third, and perhaps foremost, Jenkins himself is teetering on the brink of probation. He may be in there tomorrow, but the V-12's doubt he'll face Worcester Poly or Boston College.

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HARVARD—Fred Garfield, from Middlesex School, takes over for Mroz, Walter Coulson, from Lawrence High, for Perkins . . . "Bates has a strong first team, was worn down by Coast Guard's reserves and the heat," Harvard hears. Bates' Rehl is rated a Grade-A passer, and the informals can expect him to throw plenty after the success Tufts' Feldman had last week . . . Eddie Sweeney, Harvard tackle, wears the Navy cross for distinguished service in the Mediterranean . . . Bates' lineup and weights: re, Andreatta, 163; rt, Yetman, 201; rg, Angelosanti, 193; c, Harrington, 183; lg, Niegelsky, 193; lt, Kerrigan, 210; le, Barnhart, 172; qb, Ordeman, 169; rhb, Roberts, 171; lhb, Miggins, 168; fb, Rehal, 178 . . . Harvard heads Luck may start at fullback, with Rehl shifting to tailback

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TUFTS—Guard Tex Graham is confined to the hospital with a kidney ailment, and Bill Hartmann, from HC, takes over for him at Coast Guard tomorrow . . . Tufts squad leaves late today for the Academy.

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BOSTON COLLEGE—If BC can't arrange an outside scrimmage for tomorrow a. m., Moody Sarno will toss the following teams against each other in scrimmage:

A—Mackiewixz, Callahan, ends; Lawlor, Barrett, tackles; Samartino, Baleyko, guards; Donelan, c; Cronin, Elliott, Walsh, Casey, backs;

B—Sullivan, Bodring, ends; Williams, McCarthy, tackles; Keough, Kelley, guards; Hogan, c; Englert, Griffin, Conway, Reardon, backs . . . Samartino, 40 pounds lighter than Keough, has moved ahead of the 220-pound BC High boy. Sam is a discharged Army vet, from Rhode Island.

Indians, Michigan Grid Choices

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Having faithfully read all the preseason dope stories, and listened to coaches moan, we have reached the stage where we give you our first football selections of the year without any help fro mthe usual good luck charms.

Indiana-Illinois—Both teams set scoring records last week. On the basis that Hunchy Hoernschemeyer will be able to do his deadly passing, we give you the Hoosiers.

Michigan-Marquette — With a victory over Iowa Pre-flight to their credit, we can't see the Wolverines losing. Michigan.

Purdue-Great Lakes—We have a suspicion Paul Brown has enough to take the Boilermakers. Great Lakes.

U. C. L. A.-Southern California—An up-to-the-minute report from our West Coast scout says to string along with Southern Cal.

Iowa Pre-flight-Minnesota — The Gophers are not the Gophers of old. Iowa Pre-flight.

Mississippi-Kentucky — Two teams returning to competition after a year's absence. They say "Ole Miss" has laid plans for a big season.

St. Mary's-California — We'll string along with California.

Texas Christian-Kansas — We doubt if the ne w regime under Ernie Quigley is enough to give the Jayhawkers victory.

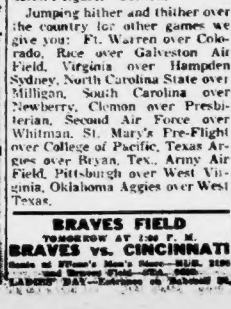
Duke-Richmond — Past performances are enough to pick Duke.

Arkansas-Missouri—We'll have to call out the penny for its first flip. It says Missouri.

North Texas-Tulsa—The Oklahomans were strong last year and they've another bunch of stars. Tulsa.

Cornell-Syracuse — Syracuse, back after a year on the sidelines, doesn't figure. Cornell.

Jumping hither and thither over the country for other games we give you: Ft. Warren over Colorado, Race over Galveston Air Field, Virginia over Hampden Sydney, North Carolina State over Milligan, South Carolina over Newberry, Clemon over Presbiterian, Second Air Force over Whitman, St. Mary's Pre-Flight over College of Pacific, Texas Aggies over Bryan, Tex., Army Air Field, Pittsburgh over West Virginia, Oklahoma Aggies over West Texas.



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Bosox Out of Race, But Threaten Foes

By JOE CASHMAN

DETROIT, Sept. 22—Out of the running themselves, the Rex Sox in the next six afternoons, might well settle the question of where the 1944 American League flag will fly.

The faltering Fenwayites open a four-game series with the pace-setting Detroit Tigers in a double-header this p. m. They move on from here to St. Louis where, starting Monday, they have three single games carded with the second place Browns.

If they could take three out of four in this pennant-made town, the Hose probably would entble the Browns to regain first place.

Should they take two out of three in St. Louis next week they would probably wreck the Brownies' chances of giving the Mound City its first A. L. pennant ever.

Let our heroes, on the other hand, gain the edge in one city and drop it in the other and that might decide the issue.

You see, they've won five out of seven games in eDtroit to date and have broken even in eight starts in St. Louis.

At any rate, they're bent on inflicting as much punishment as possible on both the Tigers and Browns.

Since Doerr departed, game after game has been lost at short and second, and it's getting on the pilot's nerve. The boys are tense; fighting the ball. They are unrelaxed.

Maybe Coop Tossed Dusters After Peeve

By BILL GRIMES

In the opinion of most of the fans and also the Braves' players, Morton Cooper "dusted off" Tommy Holmes and Frankie Drews in the opening game of yesterday's double-header.

After losing three in a row to the Cubs, Manager Billy Southworth decided to start Mort Cooper yesterday. Old Mort would snap the slump. But, the Braves jumped on Old Mort for eight hits in four innings and were leading the league champions when Harry Brecheen was called up from the bull pen to take over the pitching duties.

Now to get back to the alleged "dusting off."

Frankie Drews opened the third with a two-bagger against the left field fence and raced home with the tieing run when "Buck" Etchison doubled to right. With the tie breaking run on second, Cooper threw one which missed Tommy Holmes' head by the narrowest of margins, hitting his bat for a strike. Then, Tommy fouled out.

Cooper's first pitch to Drews was right at the Braves' second baseman's head. But, Frankie wasn't as fortunate as Tommy Holmes. He wasn't able to get out of the path of the ball and was felled. The ball hit him a glancing blow on his cheek bone. He was carried off the field by two of his mates.

A two run homer by Walker Cooper tied up the second game in the ninth and then in the 10th, "Slats" Marion singled Ken O'Dea home with the winning run.

Unless they perk up considerably in the next ten days, the St. Louis Cardinals will be a soft touch for the winner of the American League pennant in the coming World Series . . . Although he is keeping his chin up, Mgr. Billy Southworth fears a let down similar to the one that let the Yankees beat his boys in the big money series last fall . . . A year ago, the Cardinals won the flag by a margin of 18 games over the Cincinnati Reds . . . Before they went into their slump, about a month ago, the Cards were 20 games out in front of their nearest competitor . . . Back in 1942, the Yankees lost their world's championship title to the Cardinals because Mgr. Joe McCarthy was unable to key up his charges, who had coasted home to an easy win, before the series . . . That fall the Cardinals were primed for the big test, for they had battled all the way to the wire to nose out the Brooklyn Dodgers by two games . . . The Cards are lifeless . . . They do not act like the same club that won 37 out of 44 earlier in the campaign.

Babe Pinelli, Lee Ballanfant and "Dusty" Boggess, the "Umps," as making their second appearance of the year at Braves Field . . . "Whitey" Kurowski wears dark glasses off the playing field . . . Walker Cooper has a chipped bone in the elbow of his throwing arm . . . He will undergo an operation after the series . . .

BOSTON	ST. LOUIS
Wietelmann, ss	cf, Hopp
Masi, 1b	1b, Sanders
Holmes, cf	rf, Musial
Nieman, rf	c, O'Dea
Wright, lf	3b, Kurowski
Hofferth, c	lf, Litwhiler
Phillips, 3b	ss, Marion
Drews, 2b	2b, Verban
Andrews, p	p, Lanier

Game starts at 3:00 o'clock.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Jean Barriere, 130, Montreal, k. o. over Pat Demers, 129, Brockton, 6.

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J., Rudy Richardson, 142, . . . New York, knocked out Charlie Williams, 143, Cleveland, 3.

NEW YORK, Phil Terranova, 129, Bronx, stopped Frankie Rubino, 132, New York, 8.

PHILADELPHIA, Lennox Dingle, 145, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy Ancel, 141, . . . New York 8.

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Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT

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2—Red Fox, Little Rene, Come High.
3—Soda Girl, Son's Foonery, Flirty, Neelia, Flare Belle.
4—Money Muss, Patrol Pilot.
6—Night Border.
8—Last Steel, Our Beeb, Wolf Creek, Heel Dust.
Clear and slow.

AT BELMONT

2—Parasun.
3—Mad Policy, Bisby.
4—Old Grad.
5—Scotch Irish, Belmatch.
Clear and fast.

AT LAUREL

1—High Boss, Kimberley.
2—Gratis, Ebro, Molliann, Clay Hill.
4—Indian Gift, Gay Padr, Canigo, Nutmg Lass.
5—Abiel, Sir Jinx, Black Knight.
8—Conquer, Hair Cut, Sting Lightly, Nilon.
Clear and good.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Joe Schenck, Cantata, Free Miss, Joe Burman, Sally L., Campion Hall.
2—Devil's Island.
3—Stitch Again, Alar.
5—Gallant Rose.
8—Valdina Vicar, Rex-Avis, Broadhead, Rose Cave.
Clear and fast.

Home Run Derby

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Nicholson, Cubs	32	Etten, Yanks	20
Ott, Giants	26	Stephens, Browns	19
Northey, Phils	14	Lindell, Yanks	17
		Johnson, R. Sox	17

Runs Batted In

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Nicholson, Cubs	109	Stephens, Sr'ns	103
Sanders, Cards	101	Johnson, R. Sox	97
Dahlgren, Phies	98	Lindell, Yankees	92

Revere Entries

FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

FIRST RACE. FUTURITY 7. Sun Teddy; 1, Howdy Mister Lucky; 2, Your Guess; 5, Off Short; 6, Hi Born Lady; 3, Darling; 4, Hunter; 7, Lucky Ducky.

SECOND RACE, 5-16 MILE—8, Autumn Rose; 4, Critical Kitty; 5, Scotty Malone; 7, Aces Up; 3, City Talk; 2, Gallant Duke; 1, Cappy Ricks; 6, Chuckie Boy.

THIRD RACE. FUTURITY—7, Shanghai Lad; 5, Fellow Traveler; 8, Rene Rea; 2, Gallant Scout; 1, Buck By; 4, My Trouble; 3, My Barbie; 6, Handy Victory.

FOURTH RACE, 5-16 MILE—3, Ticker; 8, Andy Do; 5, Rural Suite; 2, Redinsky; 4, Dealer; 7, Bess Malone; 1, Iron Major; 6, Rolling Ben.

FIFTH RACE, 5-16 MILE—6, Colorado Twilight; 7, Fern's Pick; 1, Blue Devil; 8, No Gas; 3, Hawk K.; 4, Locust Boy; 5, All Out; 2, Gobbler's Knob.

SIXTH RACE. FUTURITY 5, Modern Age; 3, Dollar Backup; 4, Court Member; 2, Girard; 7, Colonel Jack; 6, Last Round; 8, Elvena Rae; 1, Cover Girl.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—6, Buddy's Bargain; 7, Mary Roll; 5, Gallant Kelly; 4, After Sunset; 8, Buck; 2, Lady's Night; 3, Harvest; 1, Fashion Guide.

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE—7, Yankee Upset; 6, Princess Viola; 8, Ta Tu; 1, Queen's Roll; 4, Rene; 2, Lady Liza; 5, Air Liner; 3, Rubs Torres.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE—4, E. J. Quinn; 1, Captain Panther; 8, Earl's Ladie; 7, Jubilant Judge; 5, Loiter; 3, Martin Roll; 6, Handy Hattie; 2, Gypsy Band.

TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE—8, Three Shot Andy; 3, Quzzie; 5, Rube's Priority; 1, Upside Mabel; 7, Picture Play; 2, Tura Buckie; 4, Lady Rube; 6, Lady Tonia.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*G.B.	Clubs	Won	Lost	P.C.	T.P.
—	Detroit	80	63	.559	11
½	St. Louis	80	64	.556	10
5	New York	77	66	.538	10
6	BOSTON	74	69	.517	11
11½	Cleveland	69	75	.479	10
13½	Philad'phia	67	77	.465	10
14	Chicago	66	77	.462	11
19½	Wash'gton	61	83	.424	10

*Games Behind Leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Indians 5, Red Sox 2
Yankees 5, Tigers 4, 10 innings
Browns 9, Senators 4 (night)
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Detroit (2), 1:30 and 3:30.
New York at Cleveland, 8:30.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 9:15.
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

BOSTON at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.
Washington at Chicago, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*G.B.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	T.P.
—	St. Louis	98	45	.685	11
13	Pittsburgh	85	58	.594	12
16	Cincinnati	82	61	.573	12
29	Chicago	68	73	.482	13
34½	New York	63	79	.444	12
39½	BOSTON	58	84	.408	12
39½	Philad'phia	58	84	.408	12
40½	Brooklyn	58	86	.403	10

GB—Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cards 5, Braves 4, 1st
Cards 6, Braves 5, 2nd
Cubs 11, Giants 8, 1st
Cubs 6, Giants 4, 2nd
Pirates 10, Dodgers 4, 1st
Pirates 14, Dodgers 6, 2nd
Reds 5, Phils 3 (1st)
Reds 8, Phils 4 (2nd)

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at BOSTON, 3.
Chicago at New York, 2:30.
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Cincinnati at BOSTON.
Chicago at Brooklyn, night.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Thursday's Stars

By the Associated Press

FRANK CROSETTI, Yankees—Doubled home Johnny Lindell in 10th inning for New York's 5-4 margin over Tigers.

JEFF HEATH, Indians—Helped Cleveland down Boston, 5-2, with two-run pinch homer.

NELS POTTER, Browns—Earned 17th victory by sprinkling nine Washington hits while mates collected 15 blows in 9-4 triumph.

HARRY BRECHEEN and WHITEY KUROWSKI, Cardinals—Brecheen scored double relief win over Boston, 5-4 and 6-5, as Cards clinched flag; Kurowski delivered important doubles in both games.

JOHNNY BARRETT and BABE DAHLGREEN, Pirates—Each drove in six runs as Pittsburgh flattened Brooklyn twice, 10-4 and 14-6.

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Cards Set New Title Records

The 1944 National League pennant flew over the St. Louis Cardinal dugout today—the first time in 20 years it adorned the same National League flagpole three straight seasons, according to the Associated Press. After losing 11 of their last 14 games, Bill Southworth's lads clinched the NL title by taking a twin-bill from the Braves. Despite the late-season wobbling, the Cards boast a 13-game edge, with 11 games to play.

They won the pennant by 18 games last year. At one stage of the current race, however, they led by 20, a bigger margin than the first place team in the American League ever boasted over the last.

The last club to win three or more pennants in a row was John McGraw's Giants who copped four from 1921 to '24. Only three other clubs, the Pirates of 1901-'03, the Cubs of 1906-'08 and the Giants of 1911-'13 won three straight since 1900.

Southworth, first Card manager to win three pennants, should also become the first National League pilot to win over 100 games for three successive years. The Cards won 106 in 1942, 105 in '43, and have already won 98 games this season.

Except at the start when the Giants won six of the first seven games, the Cards dominated the league. They took the lead April 29 and never relinquished it. Their biggest winning streak was nine, from Aug. 6 to Aug. 20. Of the 41 series to date the Cards won 29, lost seven and tied five. From July 1 until Aug. 6, they captured 10 straight sets.

Southworth, for a time, had his club bordering on super-greatness, threatening the Cubs' 116 victory record of 1906. At that, the Cards tied the 1907 Cubs in winning 73 of their first 100 games.

Although Southworth suffered his greatest personnel losses after the 1942 season—Johnny Beazley, Ernie White, Howie Pollet, Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter, Jimmy Brown and Creepy Crespi—he did not escape unscathed after the '43 season.

Along with pitchers Al Brazle, Murray Dickson and Howard Krist, the armed forces grabbed two vital cogs, outfielder Harry Walker and infielder Lou Klein. In midseason, pitcher George Munger, biggest winner at the time, left for the Army.

American League Race at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Teams	W	L	PC	*GB	xTP
Detroit	80	63	.559	—	11
St. Louis	80	64	.556	½	10
New York	77	66	.538	3	11

*Games behind. xTo play.

REMAINING GAMES

Detroit — Home, Boston (4), Philadelphia (3), Washington (4). Away, none. St. Louis—Home, Philadelphia (3), Boston (3), New York (4). Away, none. New York—Home, none. Away, Cleveland (3), Chicago (4), St. Louis (4). Boston—Home, none. Away, Detroit (4), St. Louis (3), Chicago (4).

Home Runs Yesterday

Hopp, Cards	1	Kitchson, Braves	1
Korowski, Cards	1	Holmes, Braves	1
Barrett, Pittsburgh	1	Workman, Braves	1
Cavaretta, Cubs	1	Heath, Indians	1
Gillespie, Cubs	1	Hockett, Indians	1
Musial, Cards	1	Wakefield, Tigers	1
W. Cooper, Cards	1		

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8:00	*The Aldrich	*Concert Hour	‡Cecil Brown	‡News	§Variety Hour
8:15	Family	*Concert Hour	*Sunny Skylar	‡Parker Family	*Bill Dooley
8:30	†Thin Man	*Duffy's	†Opportunity	§Your Navy	*Tom Carr Or.
8:45	†Thin Man	Tavern	†Opportunity	§Your Navy	*Doug Garron
9:00	□Pays To	*Waltz Time	‡Gabr'l Heatter	†Gangbusters	*Classical Alb.
9:15	Be Ignorant	*Waltz Time	§Screen Test	†Gangbusters	*Classical Alb
9:30	*Brewster	□People Are	□Double, Nothg	*Spotl'ht Band	*Classical Alb
9:45	Boy	Funny	□Double, Nothg	*Spotl'ht Band	*Classical Alb
10:00	*J. Durante	*Amos	‡Boxing Bouts	‡Earl Godwin	‡News
10:15	*J. Durante	'n' Andy	‡Boxing Bouts	‡Ted Malone	‡Beyond Vctry
10:30	§Stage Door	‡Sports	‡Boxing Bouts	*Symphonette	*Dance Music
10:45	Canteen	‡Talk	‡Boxing Bouts	*Symphonette	*Dance Music
11:00	‡News	‡Governor	‡News	*Newscast	*Fame's Bands
11:15	*Jam Session	Thos. Dewey	‡Newsreel	*Dance Music	*Fame's Bands
11:30	*Dance Music	‡News	*Cab Calloway	§Fishermen	*Day's End
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8:30 Ballroom	7:30 Diamond Club	8:30 Blueroom	5:10 to 7:00
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Death

"Nothing will give me greater pleasure than to see my little girls grow up," Cpl. Herbert R. Bachant of New York wrote to his wife when he received a picture of her with their triplet daughters. But death stepped in when Bachant was killed in action in France.

AP Wirephoto

On Duty

Patroling the Atlantic supply route to the Western Front are these New England men, aboard a Coast Guard-manned DE... (l. to r.) Leroy Harmon of East Machias, Me.; William H. Thorn of Wollaston, William F. Roblin of Somerville and George G. Pierce of Hyannis.

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